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Arab infiltrators shot

Three Arabs, two Israelis die in border clash

ssociated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops on Tuesday tracked own and attacked a band of Arab guerrillas infiltrating rom Lebanon into Israel. Two Israelis and three guerrilas were killed, authorities said.

Two other Israeli soldiers were wounded in the fireght. One was in serious condition with a bullet wound to is chest, authorities said.

The attack in the rocky terrain and scrub brush near the ebanese border was the bloodiest border clash since ec. 8 when Palestinian riots began in Israeli-occupied erritories to the south.

In the Gaza Strip, meanwhile, the army blocked hunreds of Palestinians from reaching jobs in Israel by conscating their ID cards and requiring them to undergo hecks at government offices.

The government also temporarily revoked the press redentials of two foreign journalists, Martin Fletcher of BC and Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post, for iling to submit their dispatches to military censorship.

The border attack began before dawn when Israeli soliers on a patrol discovered footprints northeast of the own of Kiriyat Shimona, an army spokesman said.

For several hours, troops lit the skies with flares and earched for the intruders, the spokesman said.

The soldiers found the guerrillas about 200 yards inside he border and opened fire.

The guerrillas responded by hurling hand grenades and iring a rocket, the spokesman said.

A soldier involved in the clash said troops and guerrillas ere six feet away from each other when the fighting egan.

"They were hiding on a deep slope inside a maze of rees," the soldier, who would not give his name, told srael radio. "It was not possible to see them. From inside he maze the terrorists opened fire."

Lebanese police spokesmen in Beirut said the seven-man guerrilla ring belonged to two pro-Soviet groups, the Lebanese Communist party and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by George Habash.

But an Israeli military official told Israeli radio that documents discovered on the guerrillas showed they belonged to the Syrian-backed Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by Naif Hawatme.

Later Tuesday, Hawatme's group said the attack had occurred in Israel and that 12 Israeli soldiers had been killed.

Both the Israeli army and Lebanese police said just two Israeli soldiers and three guerrillas were killed.

In a communique, Hawatme's group said the attack was staged by "Martyr Abu Jihad al-Wazir squad," referring to the PLO military commander who was assassinated in Tunis April 16, apparently by Israeli commandos.

The incident marked the 11th infiltration or attempted infiltration since Nov. 25, when a lone guerrilla landed a hang glider in northern Israel and attacked a military base.

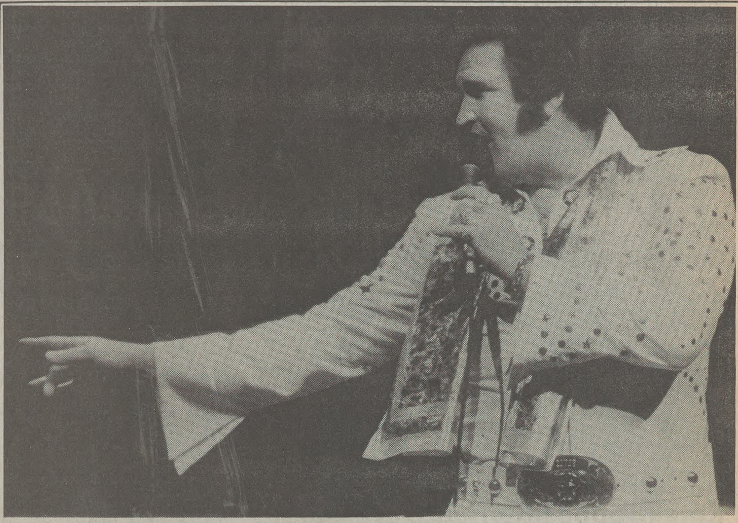
He killed six soldiers in a hail of grenades before being shot to death.

Israeli officials have linked the attempts to the uprising in the territories.

According to U.N. figures, 173 Palestinians and two Israelis have died since Dec. 8.

In Gaza, Christine Dabagh, a spokeswoman for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, said the army had taken the ID cards of hundreds of Gazans and had ordered them to report to three separate offices to check if they owed money for taxes.

The measures appeared aimed at breaking a tax boycott that has been a tactic of the Palestinian uprising. U.N. officials and news reports have said tens of thousands of Arabs could be temporarily barred from jobs in Israel under the plan.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

The real thing?

This Elvis impersonator joined with other local celebrities and performers to conduct a variety show Monday night at Timpview High School. The show benefitted the children of Lt. Fred House, the officer slain in the Singer/Swapp conflict.

Candidate field narrows down

ukakis, Bush lead; oll gauges reasons

y APRIL D. LOWRY
enior Reporter

After fewer than 100 days, the 1988 residential race has narrowed from 3 candidates to three.

The GOP nomination is no suprise – George Bush is the overwhelming avorite among the nation's conservaives to hold onto the Republican icket to the White House.

Michael Dukakis is the apparent faorite for the Democratic ticket folowing his convincing victory in New ork.

Jackson has captured 97 percent of he black electorate, according to an BC News survey, but has been unble to get more than nominal support rom white voters.

It is estimated that Jackson would eed 40 percent of the white vote to ealistically contend for the nominaion.

Dukakis is termed an establishent candidate, which means he has upport from the political heavyeights such as congressmen, goverors and senators.

They represent more than 600 suer delegates expected to give the on's share of their support to the lassachusetts governor at the Atnta National Democratic Convenion in July.

The current outlook for the presiential race appears to be a confrontaion between Bush and Dukakis.

Question: Suppose you had to choose between these candidates and Bush, for whom would you vote?

		Bush
Dukakis	50%	39%
Jackson	34%	52%
Dukakis/Gore	49%	39%
Dukakis/Jackson	47%	42%

From a national telephone pole of 1,075 registered voters on April 20-21. Error is plus or minus 3%.

Source: Time magazine Universe graphic by Robert M. Wallace

Time Magazine recently polled 1,075 registered voters asking them which candidate they believed would do a better job in certain areas.

Dukakis was the favorite in five of the seven areas voters were questioned about.

Fifty-seven percent of those polled indicated Dukakis would do a better job at helping the homeless than would Bush.

Bush received a positive vote from 30 percent.

Concerning reducing the federal deficit, 32 percent said Bush would be more successful than Dukakis but 41 percent believed Dukakis would be more competent.

Dukakis faired only 1 percent better than Bush when voters were asked who they thought would do the superior job at keeping the economy strong.

Dukakis was a strong favorite in the fight against drugs. Forty-five percent of those surveyed believe Dukakis would attack the drug problem more effectively than Bush, who received a positive vote from 30 percent.

Foreign policy was Bush's stronghold. Forty-nine percent said Bush would be more successful with Soviet relations and 47 percent said he would do a better job dealing with problems in the Middle East. Dukakis recieved 32 and 33 percent of the votes consecutively.

However, 39 percent thought Dukakis and only 37 percent thought Bush would accomplish more to restore America's position in the world.

Dukakis wins big in Pennsylvania

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Dukakis trounced Jesse Jackson in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday night, gaining a landslide that certified his status as Democratic presidential front-runner.

George Bush won a resounding Republican victory and predicted that the state would deliver the final delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

Dukakis was gaining 75 percent of the vote with 13 percent of the precincts counted, and Jackson was winning 18 percent. CBS reported on the basis of interviews with the voters that the Massachusetts governor would win by a margin of roughly 2-1.

Bush was gaining 79 percent to 11 percent for dropout Sen. Bob Dole and 9 percent for former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

The vice president campaigned across Ohio during the day, declaring, "We're almost getting down to the main event.

"According to the AP, this evening I'll capture enough delegates in the Pennsylvania primary to exceed the 1,139 convention delegates needed for the nomination."

Suspect in video killing arrested in Salt Lake

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Kenneth Charles Hodges was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of criminal homicide in the Friday shooting of a pregnant West Valley City woman who died minutes after her baby was delivered.

During a hearing before 3rd Circuit Court Judge Eleanor VanSciver, Hodges, 44, also was charged with aggravated robbery and being a fugitive from justice.

VanSciver set bail at $500,000 for the criminal homicide charge in the death of Anna Holmes, 31, and $100,000 on each of the other two charges. Hodges was being held Tuesday in Salt Lake County Jail.

He was arrested without incident Monday night at a Salt Lake County apartment, authorities said.

Holmes was shot in the head during a robbery of a Kearns video store. She died minutes after giving birth by Caesarean section to a fourth daughter. The infant remained in serious but stable condition Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Authorities received a tip Sunday from an anonymous woman who said a man matching the description of the gunman was in Salt Lake City's Liberty Park, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward.

Hayward said police went to the park and took a picture of the man and later showed it to witnesses who identified him as the gunman.

The sheriff said Hodges also is wanted in Eureka, Calif., for burglary and has a long list of arrests in Utah. He said the man also had served time in the Utah State Prison but was not on probation or parole.

Hayward said no weapon had been recovered as of Tuesday.

Holmes, whose husband was on a Scout camping trip at the time, had gone to the Voyager Video store with her three daughters to rent tapes for a pajama party her daughters and neighborhood friends were planning.

A gunman entered the store, drew a handgun and demanded money.

"Mrs. Holmes was standing off to herself and was not being any particular problem for the suspect," the sheriff's report said. "The suspect reached out and grabbed her and held her" with the gun against her neck.

Authorites speculate the robber was not satisfied with the $320 he received and, enraged, pulled the trigger. Sheriff's Capt. Bob Jack said the state crime lab is conducting tests on evidence including a blood-stained shirt found in a field near the video store.

"There's an awful lot of evidence that's being processed at this time," Jack said, but declined to elaborate.

Polls show Bangerter behind in Utah's gubernatorial race

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

Utahns choose a new governor in six months, and incumbent Republican Norman Bangerter is no closer today to closing the gap between him and likely Democratic nominee Ted Wilson than he was a year ago.

The latest Dan Jones and Associates poll, released Saturday by KSL-TV, shows Bangerter trailing Wilson among potential Utah voters 56 percent to 28 percent. A poll taken in April 1987 showed Bangerter trailing Wilson by the same margin. The 1987 poll was taken just after Bangerter and the Republican-controlled legislature raised taxes $160 million.

The results of the latest poll, according to Independent gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook, indicate Utah voters haven't forgotten the tax increase.

"Bangerter and the Republican-dominated legislature, joined together with the Democrats ... and started to worship at the altar of high taxation," said Cook.

Cook's candidacy, geared toward an anti-tax constituency, is another thorn in the governor's side. Although the Salt Lake City businessman is languishing at 8 percent in the polls, two thirds of his supporters, according to Bangerter-rival-turned-supporter Jon Huntsman, would probably vote for the governor if Cook was not on the ballot.

Except for nominal opposition from Orem physician David Hewitt, Wilson has unified the state Demo-

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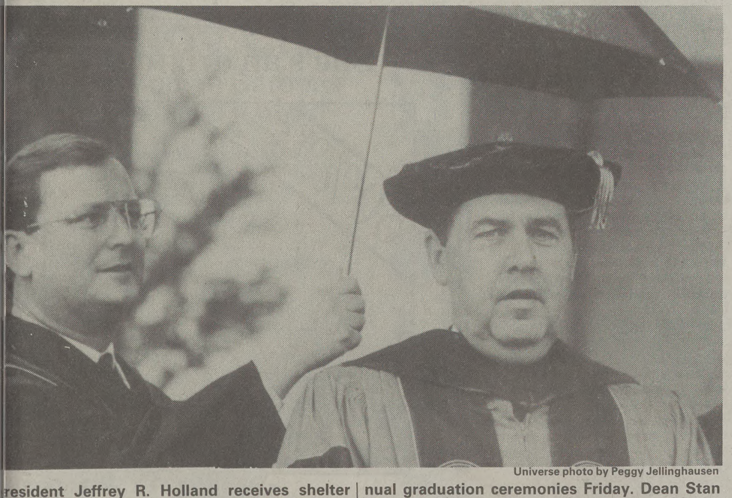

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

resident Jeffrey R. Holland receives shelter om inclement weather during BYU's 113th annual graduation ceremonies Friday. Dean Stan Albrecht delivered the commencement address.

Albrecht addresses BYU graduates

Dean Stan L. Albrecht of the Colege of Family, Home and Social Scinces addressed graduates at the 13th annual graduation ceremonies t BYU last Friday.

"As someone once observed, educaion has to be about life and not just bout work," said Albrecht.

"We should be interested, hower, in that broad range of skills and ttitudes with which we sincerely ope you will leave here."

Among these attributes, Albrecht sted "an increased ability to speak, listen, write, and read; to demonstrate a greater historical consciousness and an increased appreciation of the humanities, the arts, the sciences, and the social sciences.

"I must tell you that what you have completed now is the easy part," he said.

"This marks the beginning of a new and wonderful period, but it is only that, only the beginning. What you make of the rest of the story is now up to you."

The graduates of the April 1988 class include recipients of 129 Law School degrees, 39 associates, 2173 bachelors, 433 masters and 162 doctoral degrees.

The United States Air Force had 13 graduates, and the Army graduated 32.

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other church officials and members of the BYU Board of Trustees joined the graduating students in their procession.

Nielson seeks fourth term; says it might be his last

By ADAM J. HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Rep. Howard C. Nielson said his fourth term representing Utah's 3rd Congressional District, if he wins it, will likely be his last.

Nielson, the only representative of the district created in 1982, said when he originally ran for office he believed eight years was an adequate tenure.

"It is likely that I will not run after this term because I have other things I want to do. I want to do some missionary work and other things after that," he said. "But I also do not want to say definitely it's my last term because once you do that people regard you as a caretaker for the rest of your term. I don't want to be a caretaker."

Nielson also said he did not want to limit his terms because he is gaining some seniority in Congress which could help Utah.

"I've enjoyed my work in Congress. I think I'm moving up in the leadership, so I can do more than when I first came," Nielson said. "I think it would be foolish to change too often in Congress because then we'd never be able to build up any seniority and get anything done."

Nielson said his growing seniority has allowed him to be a strong force on one of the House of Representative's largest committees. He feels some of his major accomplishments in the House have been on the deregulation of electronic industries.

"I'm on the strongest possible committee, the Energy and Commerce Committee which (reviews) about 30-40 percent of the legislation the whole House takes," he said. "I've been responsible for a lot of amendments in the committee. Particularly on health care, on the telephone deregulation bill, on the cable broadcasting deregulation bill and in the nuclear powers facilities bill which is the insurance premium we have to pay for nuclear power."

The congressman said his relationship with other members of Congress has enabled him to be a moving force on hydroelectric relicensing. He also amended the daylight saving time bill which changed the time Americans set their clock ahead by one hour from the last week of April to the first week.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Admiral: ships can't stop all Gulf attacks

WASHINGTON — American warships cannot be expected to counter every Iranian attack on merchant ships in the Persian Gulf despite last week's demonstration of U.S. military prowess, the Navy's top admiral said Tuesday.

"I can offer the observation of a lot of personal pride and satisfaction in the way they did their jobs," said Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost.

Trost , who is the chief of naval operations, was referring to fighting April 18 that saw six Iranian vessels crippled or sunk and no U.S. ships hit.

"But if someone wants to make an iron-clad guarantee that we will counter any (Iranian) attack,"he said.

" I'd say first of all that such a guarantee would be patently impossible because you cannot foreclose the possibility of attack by those large numbers of small craft that are always present over there," Trost said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The 58-year-old Trost has been the Navy's uniformed leader under the Reagan administration for the past two years.

He displayed animation and pique when discussing recent budget actions by Congress that he said would cut into readiness.

"Readiness is a hard thing to measure," he said.

"You don't put a dollar figure on readiness generally because no one can appreciate that.

Committee subpoenas North's diaries

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16-1 Tuesday to subpoena the private working diaries of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North in its continuing investigation of international drug smuggling.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., expressed concern that the originals of the North diaries have never been turned over to government authorities in uncensored form but remain in the hands of North and his attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan.

The subpoena calls for North and Sullivan to produce 2,848 pages of handwritten diary notes in their entirety and with no deletions.

The notes cover the period from September 1984 until November 1986, when North was fired from his position on the National Security Council in the Iran-Contra arms and money furor.

A version of the North diary already has been made available to the congressional Iran-Contra committees, but Kerry said North and Sullivan heavily censored 1,269 pages with black ink.

Korean opposition leads in elections

SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition candidates took a surprise lead Tuesday over candidates from President Roh Tae-woo's party in parliamentary voting marred by violent protests.

No deaths were reported but newspapers said three policemen were injured as demonstrators protested alleged vote rigging in cities throughout the country.

Based on an unofficial count of nearly 90 percent of the vote, the state-controlled KBS television network listed 121 candidates from three opposition parties as assured of victory.

It said Roh's Democratic Justice Party would win at least 79 of the 224 National Assembly seats being decided in single-member districts.

The unofficial results indicated that the governing party would lose its parliamentary majority for the first time in South Korea's 40-year history.

However, the Democratic Justice remains the largest single party.

Kim Dae-jung's Party for Peace and Democracy was leading Kim Young-sam's Reunification Democratic Party in the battle for the No. 2 spot. Kim Jong-pil, a former prime minister, leads the New Democratic Republicans.

USU students angry about Bork at BYU

LOGAN — Utah State University student leaders are still fuming over the fact that former federal appellate court judge Robert Bork spoke for free at BYU 10 days before speaking at USU for $12,500.

Bork made the free appearance at the request of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, as part of his re-election campaign.

An editorial in the Utah State newspaper, "The Statesman," on Friday questioned Hatch's ethics and priorities. "If Hatch wanted to show concern for education, he should have taken Bork to a public, rather than a private institution," the editorial said.

The editorial said the Salt Lake media were not interested in covering Bork's visit to USU because "it was old news after his BYU appearance."

Responding to the criticism Monday, Budd Scruggs, Hatch's campaign manager, brushed off the incident as "USU taking advantage of a rivalry that is already there between Utah State and BYU." But Tim Moran, USU Arts and Lectures vice president, said the issue is more serious than that.

Dukakis wins Democratic vote in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Michael Dukakis captured 71 percent of the vote in Utah's caucuses, gaining momentum for Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary and his strongest showing yet in the West.

With just more than 90 percent of the vote counted Tuesday, the state Democratic Party's unofficial tally showed Dukakis with 7,550 votes, compared to 1,682, or 16 percent for the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Another 1,231, or 12 percent, were uncommitted.

Based on those tallies, Dukakis picked up 21 of Utah's 23 delegates, while Jackson won two.

Party officials said vote counting was progressing slowly Tuesday because of debate over a rule governing uncommitted delegates and difficulties in contacting some county leaders to get their returns.

Official results were not likely to change the outcome for Dukakis, however, who already has won commitments from three of the state's five "superdelegates," bringing his Utah delegate total to 24.

"We're really happy. It's his biggest victory in the West," said Gary Knoblock, Dukakis state campaign coordinator.

Wednesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the middle to upper 60s. Lows in the lower to middle 40s.
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.
Sunset: 8:20 p.m.

Thursday: Cloudy with highs near 70. Winds from the south at 15 mph.

Mostly Sunny

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life."

—James Russell Lowell

Thiokol's rocket future to be decided

NASA debates rocket motor production

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

NASA's decision whether to continue rocket motor contracts with Morton Thiokol or build its own government-owned production facility is still under debate.

"In the Reagan administration's 1988-89 budget, he (Reagan) apportioned $27 million to study GOCO (a government-owned, contractor-operated plant)," said Morton Thiokol spokesman, Ed Snow.

Sen. Jake Garn called Reagan's budget request for research into a government-owned advanced solid rocket motor facility for the space shuttle a "dumb idea," saying the proposal is "completely contradictory to the administration's policy to encourage private enterprise in the nation's space program."

The location of the proposed facility has not yet been decided, but NASA officials favor a location closer to Cape Canaveral, Fla., than Thiokol, nearer to both water and rail transportation.

Utah-based Hercules of Magna is one of four other companies vying for the advanced solid rocket motor bid in addition to Thiokol.

If NASA chooses to build its own rocket booster plant, it will probably mean a great loss of jobs for Thiokol employees. "We have 7,500 employees in the aerospace group," said Snow. "Twenty-five hundred of them are directly involved in the space operations."

According to J.R. Thompson, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, Thiokol will be producing the solid rocket booster until at least 1997. Thiokol's production schedule for the booster after 1997 is unknown, said Snow.

Garn is opposed to the idea of a GOCO advanced solid rocket motor facility. "If the government is going to get into the business of producing space shuttle technology, why doesn't it start building planes and ships and the other items that are now provided by private contractors (like Thiokol)," he said.

At least two factors affect whether Thiokol will continue producing NASA's boosters : whether NASA decides to have any GOCO booster program at all, and whether Thiokol wins the bid to produce the advanced booster.

"NASA wants an advanced solid rocket motor (ASRM)," said Snow. "Morton Thiokol is having to bid on it. We'll submit bids in June and in about January of 1989 NASA will decide who gets the bid.

Hercules, in conjunction with Atlantic Research Co. (ARC) of Alexandria, Va., is working on a proposal for the ASRM. "We're working with ARC because one company has capabilities another company does not have. They've had extensive experience with a new higher-energy propellant which will be used with the new motor," said Olsen.

"We're going to be in competition to start a full-scale development (of the motor) in 1989," he said. "The new motor will add more payload capability to the shuttle. In the redesign, they've lost some payload capability."

After the selection committee chooses whic company will build the motors, the challenge of th ASRM will have just begun.

"Once the selection has been made, it will tal four to five years to get the final product," sa Snow. "Production facilities will have to be buil tests will have to be done. It will take a lot of work

"The goals of ASRM are to significantly enhan space shuttle systems safety and performan throughout the operational life of the shuttle. Als to increase the flight safety margin, to increase th shuttle payload capability by 12,000 pounds, and promote the competitive solid rocket motor indu try," said Jerry Berg, spokesman for the Marsh Space Flight Center.

Should NASA go ahead with GOCO, the pri tag would be well over the $200 million estimat for the building alone, with a substantial additior sum for the tooling, said Berg.

According to Berg, NASA has not decided drop Morton Thiokol altogether or choose GOC "We have a limited number of people who can ta about it (GOCO) because it's still subject to congre sional appropriations," he said.

Morton Thiokol has been NASA's primary pı ducer of solid rocket motors for the last 15 year Various contracts have expired and have been rer gotiated between the two over the years.

"We've had subsequent agreements (wi NASA) since then," said Snow. "It's kind of like treaty. You renegotiate the terms of the trea when the treaty's up."

August shuttle launch behind schedule

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA will probably have to push back the Aug. 4 launch date for the first post-Challenger shuttle mission by about 10 days because it is taking longer than expected to assemble Discovery's redesigned booster rockets, an official said Tuesday.

Arnold D. Aldrich, director of the National Space Transportation System, as the shuttle program is formally known, said at the 25th Space Congress meeting in nearby Cocoa Beach that NASA probably will not officially make a decision on a new date until after the assembly process has made more progess.

But he said "we're down probably 10 days on the projected Aug. 4 launch date."

Originally planned Aug. 4

NASA several weeks ago said it was aiming to launch Discovery and a five-man crew in August, and set Aug. 4 as an internal working date.

As technicians encountered more and more delays in assembling the first of two booster rockets, officials here unofficially moved the internal date to Aug. 13.

"That could be several days or a couple weeks," he said. He expressed confidence Discovery still could be launched sometime in August.

A faulty booster rocket joint that allowed flames to escape caused the explosion of Challenger and the loss of its seven crew members on Jan. 28, 1986.

The joint and other components of the rocket have undergone extensive redesign, and the procedures for assembling the booster here have become more complicated as each move is carefully checked.

Each of Discovery's two boosters is made of four solid fuel segments and other components which are shipped here separately from the Morton Thiokol plant in Utah.

Stacking of the left booster began here early this month and assembly of both rockets was to have been completed by this week. But so far, only three of the segments of the left booster have been fitted, and contigency time built into the schedule has vanished.

"Time consuming"

"Stacking those segments is a lot more time consuming than we thought it would be," Aldrich said. "Everyone as you can imagine is being very cautious, to make certain they understand all the new procedures and to check each move."

He said the newest projection for completing the booster assembly is May 22. According to that schedule, he added, Discovery would be mated to the rockets and an external fuel tank on May 31, the assembly would be moved to the launch pad on June 9 and a 20-second firing of the shuttle's liquid-fuel main engines would be conducted on the pad on July 1.

Date not set

"We don't have enough informatio to set a new launch date," sai Thomas Utsman, director of shutt management and operations at th Kennedy Space Center. "We will n launch until we are ready and we a confident it is as safe as we can mal it."

Leonard Nicholson, manager shuttle operations at the Johnso Space Center in Houston, said that the Discovery launch slips past Au 31, or if the second post-Challeng mission, that of Atlantis set for Oc 27, is delayed past Nov. 17, the thi flight, a Discovery Jan. 19 liftof would have to be put off indefinitely

Such delays would jam up tl launch schedule and make it imposs ble to launch Atlantis on April 27 wi a Magellan probe to Venus. There a only a few days in which Venus is position, and if that launch window missed, the flight would have to l put off a year.

Man is arrested after five years for stealing more than $1 million

Associated Press

FRIENDSWOOD, Texas — Steven Hadley ditched his wife and job in Iowa five years ago and started a secret life here filled with fast cars, a new wife and home and a police investigation into his murky past, authorities said.

Police Lt. Gary Edwards finally unraveled the mystery surrounding Hadley after seeing his picture on an FBI flier issued in connection the television series, "Unsolved Mysteries."

Authorities said Hadley, 40, was arrested Monday for embezzling $1.1 million from the John Deere Employees Credit Union in Waterloo, Iowa, where he had worked for 10 years and was described as a reliable and respected employee.

"Hadley admitted his identity following his arrest," said Nicholas V. O'Hara, FBI special agent in charge of the district office at Omaha, Neb.

Hadley was reported missing by his wife and family in July 1983 — the same time the money disappeared from the credit union.

Authorities believe Hadley took a July 21 flight to Chicago, but were unable to track him. He left behind a note to his family saying he took the money and fled because he "could no longer cope with home and work pressures."

In part of the letter included in federal court documents, Hadley wrote to his wife that, "This is a very difficult letter to write but I couldn't let you find out from someone else first. If I call you to read this letter, it means that I have successfully left the state with around $1 million from the credit union."

In Iowa, his wife, Kathryn, has divorced him and retained custody of their three children — who were 11, 7 and a year old when their father disappeared.

For the past three years, Edwards and others at the Friendswood Police Department have been researching Hadley after he bought a home and two expensive sports cars in cash, but had no visible means of support.

Edwards said Hadley had been in Friendswood, south of Houston, since 1984 when he bought his house, a Ferrari and an Alfa Romeo.

"We did a reverse investigation," Edwards said.

"We researched how he came into a lot of money. When he bought his house and fancy cars in cash, people were suspicious."

"There was no doubt in my mind it was him when I saw the flier," he said. "I was shocked. I probably have 600 pages of reports on this guy from the last three years and he looks the same."

Hadley has since remarried and Edwards says the new wife had no idea of Hadley's real identity.

Changes in Utah liquor laws no problem for area eateries

Associated Press

OGDEN — Changes in Utah's liquor laws caused little confusion for customers and met with approval from Ogden-area restaurateurs on Monday, the first day customers could be served mini-bottles at their tables.

That and other changes, passed by the 1988 Legislature, went into effect midnight Sunday.

"It went just fine, there were no problems whatsoever," said Byron Benegston, general manager of Chi Chi's in Layton.

"To tell you the truth, I was a little worried about it, but it turned out to be no big deal."

"It was a little confusing to start with," said Dean Hill, manager of the Timber Mine Restaurant and Steak House in Ogden.

"I'm not sure I like it for the reason that the customer doesn't have the option of either coming to the service counter or waiting for the cocktail waitress. I mean the drink server; we can't call them cocktail waitresses any more."

Indeed, the new liquor statute has a number of idiosyncrasies, including a requirement that drink servers can't bring up the subject of alcohol to customers; that a running total of the number of drinks served must be kept; and that the regular menu can't list the drinks available.

Further, customers no longer can pick up a drink at the bar, but must be served at the table.

Benegston said that particular change had an unexpected side effect of increasing tips received by his waiters and waitressess.

Dale Peterson, manager of The Hayloft in Roy, said customers were fully aware of the changes in the law and made little comment about the change.

Hill said the new law will increase his cost of doing business because he will have to hire a server in addition to a bartender for those customers who want to drink while waiting for a table.

Before, the customers stepped up to the bar and ordered drinks; now the law requires that the restaurant provide a person to serve the drink.

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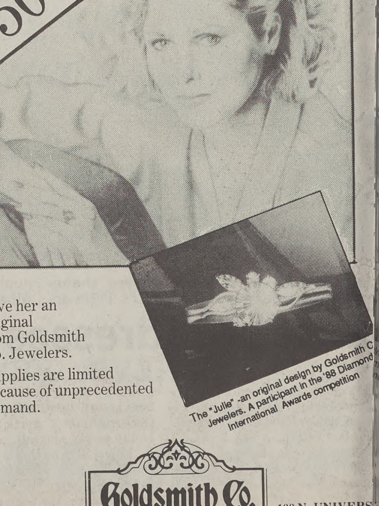
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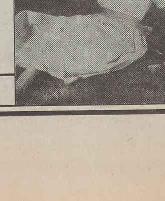

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ourism is big business for Utah sites

TAD ESPINOSA
verse Staff Writer

isitors have made tourism one of largest private industries in 1, bringing in annual revenues of ly $2 billion.

cenic beauty is the first choice n choosing a vacation destina-" said Joe Rutherford, publicity tor for the Utah Travel Council.

ccording to the Utah Tourism ly, which was completed in Octo- Utah outranks all four surround- states in scenic beauty, value, op- unity for rest and relaxation, ble accommodations and friendli- of the people.

tah's most popular attraction is Lake City's Temple Square, h last year received 3.4 million visitors. Lake Powell was second with over 2 million visitors, Zion National Park was third, Bryce Canyon was fourth, Flaming Gorge fifth and Arches National Park sixth, said Rutherford.

While a number of people visit Utah because it is the headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, LDS visitors make up only 13 percent of Utah's tourists, according to a survey conducted by Dan Jones and Associates.

The economic impact of Utah's tourism industry is great.

Last year, more than $425 million in income was generated from 47,000 tourism-related jobs, according to the tourism study.

Twenty-five percent of tourists' dollars are spent on food, and nearly 25 percent are spent on public transportation, the study found.

"Visitors from out of state spent more than $1.5 billion in Utah, which is an increase of 16 percent from last year," according to the Utah tourism study.

"In Utah County alone, $20 million was spent," said Rutherford.

The average Utah tourist is 44 years old and one-third of the visitors are over 54 years old. The average tourist also boasts an annual income of over $40,000.

"The summer months of June through August are the busiest mounths, with July and August being the most popular," said Rutherford.

The National Travel Survey reports that from April 1986 to April 1987, 10.6 million visitors came to Utah.

In addition, approximately 315,000 foreign visitors came to Utah, according to the Utah County Finance and Business Report.

Rutherford said he expects the number of visiting tourists to continue to rise because gas prices have been stable over the last few years.

Homicide charge dismissed in Montana; key witness couldn't remember details

Associated Press

KALISPELL, Mont. — A negligent homicide charge against a Columbia Falls man involved in a fatal traffic accident last August has been dismissed after a key witness could not remember precisely what happened.

District Judge Bart Erickson dismissed the charge Monday against Earl Klindt, saying the jury would be unable to convict Klindt without speculating about the circumstances of the accident.

Klindt was driving a pickup truck Aug. 29 on U.S. Highway 2 near Kalispell when he hit a vehicle driven by Kimberly Monthye.

A passenger in the Monthye vehicle, Brent Olson, 24, of Kaysville, Utah, was killed.

Authorities said Klindt was legally drunk with a blood-alcohol level of .18 percent, but they also said Monthye failed to yield the right of way.

Attorney Ted Lympus said Monthye could not remember whether she stopped at a stop sign before pulling onto the highway.

larriott Corporation eorganizes subgroups

sociated Press

ASHINGTON — Marriott).'s lodging, contract service and aurant divisions are undergoing ganization with several senior ex- ives taking on new responsibili- company officials say.

t's an opportunity to move fur- in the direction of grouping our nesses around the customers serve," said Chairman J.W. riott Jr.

The new structure will improve responsiveness to the market- e and enable us to use our re- ces more effectively. The net re- will be a stronger company with ven sharper customer focus," he

arriott said Frederic V. Malek, utive vice president of Marriott). and president of Marriott Ho- and Resorts, has taken leave of nce to devote full time to his role ice President George Bush's con- ion director.

arriott said that effective May 1, company will be restructured into principal operating groups — a lodging division and a service wing, which will encompass all contract service and restaurant businesses.

Francis W. Cash has been promoted to president of Marriott Service Group, and will remain an executive vice president of Marriott Corp. Cash, 46, is a 14-year veteran of Marriott Corp.

John H. Dasburg, 44, has been promoted to president of Marriott Lodging Group, and will remain an executive vice president of Marriott Corp. Dasburg has been with Marriott since 1980 and has been chief financial and real estate development officer since 1985.

Daniel J. Altobello has been promoted to president of Airport Operations, and will remain an executive vice president of Marriott Corp. Altobello, 47, will continue to be responsible for Host International and Marriott In-Flite Services. He joined Marriott in 1979 and was named an executive vice president in 1985.

William J. Shaw, 42, has been promoted to chief financial officer and will be elected an executive vice president.

oviet officials and press ee grim future for treaty

sociated Press

ASHINGTON — Soviet officials lgingly are giving up hope of hing an agreement with Presi- Reagan to sharply cut nuclear nals and now fear the proposed will fall victim to the U.S. politi- rocess.

The problem is that the American tion is moving not forward but ward," said Valentin Falin, rman of the Soviet Union's semi- ial Novosti news agency. "As far can see, we don't have enough to prepare any formal treaty" re the Moscow summit May 29- 2.

nd Falin, in an interview on Mon- worried that Reagan may revert he Kremlin-bashing of his early s in office, when he branded the et Union an "evil empire."

alin, a non-voting member of the y making Soviet Central Com- ee and a former Soviet ambas- r to West Germany, said the erican political process bears e blame for what he called time ted since the summit in Washing- ast December.

Certainly, we cannot accomplish e following four weeks what we failed to do in four months," n said. "Certainly, we cannot ex- miracles."

n your country, it is a dead politi- eason," Falin added. "Every four years in your political life, one year is wasted."

At best, Falin said, the Moscow summit may produce a "framework … for the development of future negotiations. This will make negotiations easier."

But no Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is likely by the end of the year, and it is doubtful that Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev would meet again for a summit after Moscow, he said.

After the Moscow summit, "I do not think that your president will have enough authority to make obligations which would have to be fulfilled by his successor," Falin said.

The Soviet official also criticized a U.S. intelligence report saying the Soviet economy has not improved despite economic reforms by Gorbachev.

Falin said the joint report by the CIA and Pentagon analysts might have been designed "to show the president that the Soviet Union is almost on its deathbed and it needs just another push, that he should not talk with the Soviet Union, but push it."

Falin challenged the pessimistic U.S. intelligence report, and said that under Gorbachev industrial production rose more than 4 percent last year and agricultural production was up 9 percent, "higher than any rate in a decade."

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"The Seasons of A Woman's Life"

WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM

KEYNOTE SPEAKER
CAROL LYNN PEARSON

Plan to attend the 1988 Women's Health Forum Saturday, May 7. It will be held at Utah Valley Community College, and features a day-long program of stimulating and practical health care topics. There will be workshops to help you deal with lifes realities from infancy to the later years. You may choose from 16 informative seminars, each presented by a professional in women's health care.

Cost for the entire Forum is $15. This registration form must be postmarked no later than Friday, April 29. There is no registration at the door, and no infants or toddlers please.

The luncheon session (included in the cost of registration) features keynote speaker Carol Lynn Pearson, author of the best-selling book "Goodbye, I Love You." (Her books will be for sale) She has been featured in "People" magazine, "CBS Sunday Morning News," "Good Morning, America," "Hour Magazine," and "The Oprah Winfrey Show." She has published books of poetry, and is also a playwright and composer.

For additional information about Women's Health Forum '88, call Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 756-6617.

Co-Sponsored By The Women's Health Centers Of
Orem Community Hospital • American Fork Hospital
Utah Valley Regional Medical Center
Intermountain Health Care Facilities

Schedule Of Events - Saturday, May 7

Please use this schedule to reserve a place in the Women's Health Forum workshops of your choice. Please mark your first and second choice for each time slot. A confirmation of your registration and class schedule will be mailed to you.

7:45 - 8:30 Registration

8:30 - 10:00 Workshops *(Please mark your first and second choice)*
____ *Celebrating Your Self: Enhancing Self Esteem*
____ *Depression: Out of the Blues*
____ *When The Bough Breaks: Risks in and Alternatives to Home Birthing*
____ *Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall: Choices in Cosmetic Surgery*
____ *Crowded Nest: Coping with Adult Children and FrailParents at Home*
____ *From Donuts to Discipline: Current Concepts in Weight Management*

10:00 - 10:15 Refreshment Break

10:15 - 11:45 Workshops *(Please mark your first and second choice)*
____ *Women Coming Of Age: Exploding the Superwoman Myth*
____ *Stress Management: Alternatives to Tearing Your Hair Out*
____ *Dimensions of Sexuality: Body, Mind, and Spirit*
____ *Twixt Twelve and Twenty: Coping with Adolescent's Crises*
____ *Depression: Out of the Blues*
____ *Hot Flashes! A Overview of Health Issues for Women at Midlife*

12:00 - 1:15 Luncheon And Keynote Speaker
Featuring Carol Lynn Pearson
"The Seasons of A Woman's Life"

1:30 - 3:00 Workshops *(Please mark your first and second choice)*
____ *Celebrating Your Self: Enhancing Self Esteem*
____ *From Donuts to Discipline: Current Concepts in Weight Management*
____ *Female Surgery: Know Your Choices*
____ *Breast Cancer: An Update on Early Detection and Treatment*
____ *From Bag Lady to Golden Girl: Dispelling Some Myths About Aging*
____ *Insight Into Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS)*

3:00 - 3:15 Refreshment Break

3:15 - 4:45 Workshops *(Please mark your first and second choice)*
____ *Women Coming Of Age: Exploding the Superwoman Myth*
____ *Stress Management: Alternatives to Tearing Your Hair Out*
____ *Female Surgery: Know Your Choices*
____ *Breast Cancer: An Update on Early Detection and Treatment*
____ *Hot Flashes! A Overview of Health Issues for Women at Midlife*

Please mail this form no later than Friday, April 29, along with a check for the $15 registration fee. This fee includes all workshops, luncheon, refreshment breaks, and workshop materials. If you need assistance or have questions, call *756-6617* **Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Mail registration form and payment to:
Women's Health Forum '88
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Women's Health Forum 88

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Universe wins medalist award

Summary of Scoring

Columbia Scholastic Press Association award

Newspaper Evaluation	Maximum points	Daily Universe points
Content	600	576
Presentatnion	300	294
General Operations	100	95
Total	1,000	965

Universe graphics by Robert M. Wallace

The Daily Universe has been designated a Medalist in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association annual contest and critique.

The Medalist category includes all publications that score 925 points or above out of 1,000 possible and is the highest award given in the first round of competition. The entry advances now to the second round of competition where it will be judged against other Medalist winners.

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said, "The CSPA program is the largest, most complete and most prestigious college journalism competition in the country." Individual contests drew nearly 15,000 entries last year and hundreds of publications were evaluated.

Fifteen issues of the newspaper from fall semester were submitted for judging.

Every aspect of the newspapers are measured against 154 different criteria in three broad areas: content, presentation and general operations. *The Daily Universe* received All Columbian Honors in each of these areas. The ratings booklet explains that All Columbian Honors are only given when "the publication has achieved the 95th percentile or higher in each of the categories."

In the content area, the newspaper earned 576 points out of a possible 600 with perfect scores in overall concept, depth reporting, features and arts/entertainment. In the presentation area, 294 of a possible 300 points were awarded with a perfect score in the design/graphics category. A 95 of 100 was awarded in general operations, based on a study of the newspaper's business practices.

A detailed judge's critique booklet is returned after the evaluation. The judge's summary said "If comments in this critique sound like nit-picking, it's because *The Daily Universe* doesn't make the *big* errors! What a publication — terrific job!"

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association was founded in 1924 with the stated goal of helping to improve student publications.

Nancy L. Green, a newspaper publisher who helped develop the criteria now being used in this contest, said "An outstanding publication is more than good writing, tight editing, strong design and good story ideas. It is a product with attractive advertising, well-designed pages, careful production, good photography, attractive art, interesting, well-written content and successful business operations.

"Each department contributes to the overall quality and success of the newspaper. This emphasis on the total product is reflected in the evaluation sections of the scorebook," encompassing all phases of what is considered a successful "total newspaper" and more closely mirroring the professional press than ever before. Columbia University, the home of CSPA, also chooses the Pulitzer Prize winners each year.

This is the first year *The Daily Universe* has entered the CSPA contest. Burnett said "Over the years, *The Daily Universe* has been recognized as one of the finest college papers in the country. We are proud of the lab experience our students receive at the paper and consider this honor just another indication of the excellent work they do. It is a compliment to the entire department."

The newspaper and staff members have won several dozen awards in the past year in many different categories from The Hearst Foundation, The Society of Professional Journalists, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and The Society of Newspaper Design.

SAC will perform some limited duties

BYUSA functions during spring/summer

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council (the SAC) will not function as a whole until the fall, but it will have some functions during the spring and summer, said the BYUSA president.

Mark Crockett said, "It (the SAC) is not functioning as a complete body until the fall, but it can and will perform organizational, administrative and advisory functions during the spring and summer."

According to Les Brown, administrative vice president, the SAC vice president and his assistants will have plenty to do during the terms, including becoming better educated about the SAC and BYUSA.

The SAC vice president will be involved in deciding which programs BYUSA will sponsor, said Crockett.

The council members weren't required to stay at BYU during spring and summer terms, according to Crockett.

"We wanted the SAC to be as representative of all students as possible, and many students are not here (during spring and summer)," he said.

"It would exclude a large portion of the university if we took only students here spring and summer."

According to David Cherrington, SAC vice president, the desire to have a representative council also plays a part in the reason the SAC hasn't been complete.

To have a complete, functioning SAC, all of the 36 members need to be at BYU, and a majority of the students won't be at BYU during the spring and summer terms, he said.

"There are three more at-large appointments (to be made)," said Cherrington. "The SAC right now is about three-fourths filled."

According to Crockett, applications are still being taken for the SAC at-large positions.

Some spots on the council are being left vacant for incoming freshman, returning missionaries or other new students, he said.

Crockett said, "We don't plan to make students wait until fall to get (their) input.

"We will be filling student spots on university committees before the fall," said Crockett.

Prejudices from war affect Japanese in Utah

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah public, because of the Japanese aggression in World War II, refused to receive Japanese-Americans who were evacuated from the West Coast, said Utah's governor at the time of the war.

In a recent interview, former governor Herbert Maw, 95, said discrimination against Japanese-Americans was the attitude of most people around Utah.

According to Maw, he received a large amount of mail from Utah's labor organizations, veteran's groups and city councils, which warned him to keep "Japs" out.

To arrive at a consensus, Maw immediately called a Utah county official's meeting at Capitol Hill March 16, 1942.

"They were very reluctant to accept the West Coast Japanese-Americans coming to Utah. If the Japanese-Americans were problems on the Pacific Coast, they would be problems here (in Utah)," he said.

Maw said, when put to a vote, every county representative told him to tell the Japanese-Americans to stay out of Utah.

According to Yukus Inoue, the Utah County commissioner between 1972-1978, the West Coast Japanese-Americans were given a brief opportunity to evacuate under their own power before a formal evacuation was ordered.

Inoue said thousands of Japanese-Americans turned to Utah to seek an emergency home, "because an alternative atmosphere was developed by early missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who had been serving in Japan."

He said small Japanese communities had been established by the LDS Church in Salt Lake City and Ogden. But both cities quickly slammed the door, according to Inoue.

Leonard Arrington, former professor in the BYU History Department, said the LDS Church did wish to demonstrate that the LDS loved Japanese-Americans as much as native Americans, but some of the LDS Church members objected to accepting non-LDS immigrants.

"While Utah Mormons were not as 'Japano-phobic' as their compatriots on the West Coast, they were as outraged by the Pearl Harbor attack as other Americans," he said.

Arrington said the Utah LDS members shared the nation's suspicions about the loyalties of Japanese-Americans.

"In addition, Utah Mormons wanted to keep their culture as pure as possible and feared adding to unemployment in the state," he said.

According to Arrington, Utah had gone through two decades of depression, and was still suffering substantial underemployment in rural areas.

"Utahns were fearful that the voluntary evacuees, those Japanese-Americans who came to Utah in the months after the Pearl Harbor attack, by their industry and ingenuity, might preempt opportunities needed by native Utahns," he said.

To Utahns, Japanese-Americans were "Japs," and while the local community was tolerant, newcomers from the coast were not particularly welcomed, said Arrington.

According to Inoue, the West Coast Japanese-Americans were denied by not only Utahns but also the Japanese-Americans living in Utah.

The Ogden chapter of Japanese-American Citizens League, founded in 1930, did not prefer to accept the Japanese-Americans, according to Inoue.

A letter mailed to Maw from the JACL said, "We emphatically and sincerely oppose the entrance and the settlement of these people. They would disturb the good reputation of Utah Japanese."

Inoue said most of the Japanese-Americans eventually returned to the West Coast to await relocation to internment camps.

Maw said San Francisco was the first city evacuated because of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Inoue said the American military forced Japanese-Americans to stay away from San Francisco, "because the naval air and military bases were located in the Bay Area to make a hub for the national defense."

He said the press took action against all of the West Coast Japanese-Americans.

According to the Feb. 20, 1942 issue of "The Pacific Rural Press," the army was given ultimate authority to remove all Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens from the military bases.

"Western Defense Command and Fourth Army Final," a 1942 military report, stated that the Japanese-Americans became enemies.

It reported, "While many second- and third-generation Japanese born on United States soil, possessed of United States citizenship, have become 'Americanized,' the racial strains are undiluted."

Chiemi Sakota, a 64-year-old resident of Sugar City, Idaho, was a high school student in San Francisco at the time of the evacuations. She said one particular scene still remains with her.

"When I came home from high school, I found two FBI Agents standing at the front door. They asked permission to search my house," she said.

Sakota said the investigators examined the matresses and dressers and looked under the beds. "They totally messed up the rooms," she said.

Trembling with fright, she followed and watched each of the men looking around. She said they confiscated two cameras and a shortwave radio.

"I could not believe it. We are Americans. We have loyalty to serve the United States. Why did 'Americans' have to be humiliated by compatriots?" she questioned.

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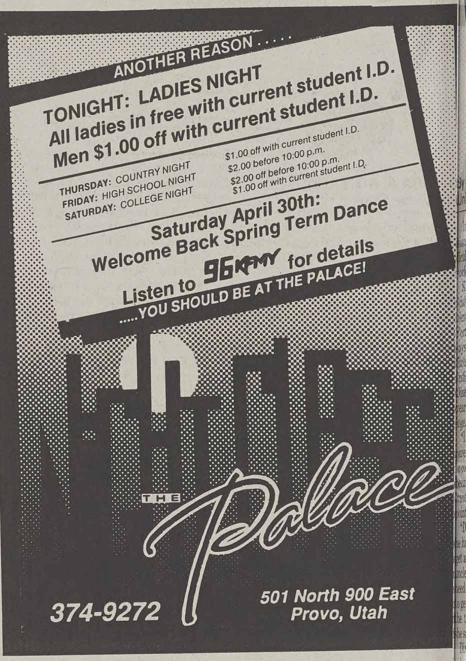

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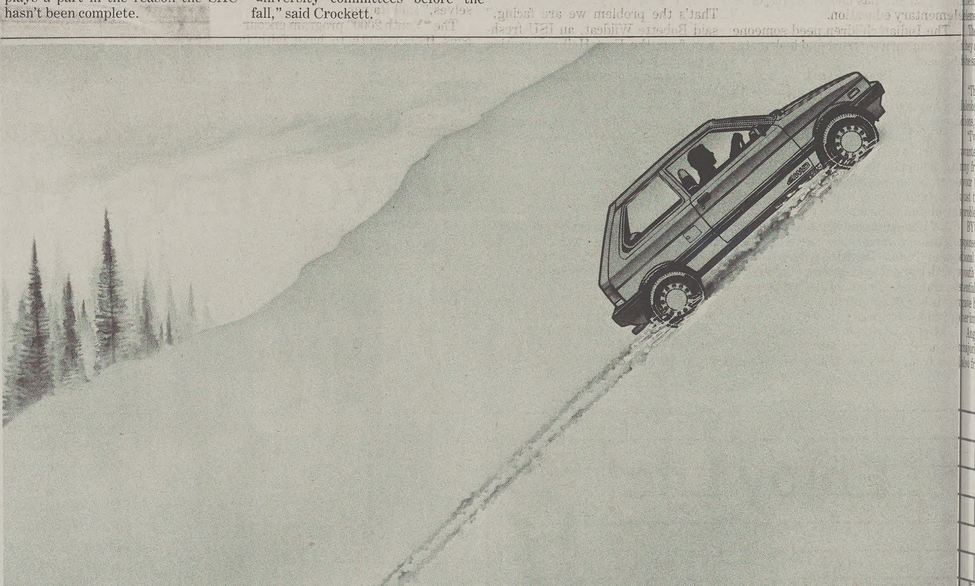

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ndians ‘catch the vision’ of their unlimited potential

pportunities abound for support and motivation o help youth overcome difficulties and trials of life

TRIVING WITH A VISION

y LISA A. SOWARDS
niverse Staff Writer

Indian youth are “catching the vi- on” of their potential despite the dif- culties and trials they face in today's ciety.

Kimberly Dixey, a freshman at laho State University majoring in ementary education, grew up on the ort Hall reservation in Idaho. She ys she has had to face many con- icts and challenges because of her ndian heritage. And according to ixey, she has struggled this past ear with her decision to attend col- ge.

“I feel lucky to have had a lot of rental support in my decision to go college,” she said. “I decided to go ecause it was what my parents anted and I didn't want to disap- oint them.

“Dad didn't finish high school, and e has really pushed me to go on and et an education. But, I also have an ncle who always tells me, ‘You don't eed to go to college. It may help you get a good paying job, but most of e time, you'll be over qualified,’” e said.

Dixey wants to work with Indian ds in school classrooms and help em, so she has chosen to major in ementary education.

The Indian children need someone ey can turn to, trust and look up to, e said.

Peer pressure

“There is lots of peer pressure with cohol and drugs on the reserva- ons,” said Dixey.

“I've had to decide which way I anted to go — did I want to be with y friends? It's hard to say ‘no’ to our friends when they say they're st trying to get away from their roblems,” she said.

BYU's American Indian Services ponsors a conference called “Excep- onal Indian Youth” where Indian outh learn they have tremendous po- ential, she said. This conference ave her hope and helped her to see er importance as a person.

Angela Ignace, a freshman at ISU ajoring in elementary education so from the Fort Hall reservation, said she has had no support from her parents in her decision to attend college. Ignace said her parents did not really care whether she continued her education or not. However, she has always wanted to be a teacher.

“Kids need somewhere to turn. They'll either keep things bottled up inside or else turn to the first person who is there,” said Ignace.

She has also attended the workshops sponsored by AIS. However, she said she thought the ideas taught there worked well for a while, but once the teenagers got back on the reservation, where there was no support, they lost what they had learned. She said she wants to help change this.

Denell Broncho, a sophomore at ISU majoring in elementary education is also from the Fort Hall reservation. She said she definitely sees problems for the youth on the reservations.

“One of our worst problems, I think, is broken homes,” said Broncho. “Most of our reservation is made up of broken homes. Although alcohol is prohibited where I live, it is still prevalent. Many of my people are trying to conform without losing their traditions,” she said.

“But how do you deal with it? That's the problem we are facing,” said Bobette Wildcat, an ISU freshman from the Fort Hall reservation majoring in elementary education.

“The Indian people are way behind the national levels for education,” said Wildcat. “Language barriers cause a big problem, too. Kids will take homework home, but no one is there. No one can help them do their homework. There is very little discipline,” she said.

She said many teenagers feel that because their parents are never there for them, they do not need to try. “They say, ‘I hated high school, why should I continue my education?’ ”

Low self esteem

The “Exceptional Indian Youth” and other similar programs are intended to help Indians deal with these problems, said Howard Rainer, assistant director of BYU's AIS. According to all four Indian youths, conferences on self-motivation and self-confidence are the best way to help the youth. Rainer said the workshops interact with 10,000 to 15,000 Indians annually.

Pam Davis is a teacher and counselor in Blackfoot, Idaho, who works with Indian youth on a daily basis. “Many of my students are really lacking self-motivation. They just don't feel like doing anything,” said Davis. “I feel that part of the reason is because they have a low self-image and another part is their home life. There is not enough family support,” she said.

“Often, Indian youth have to take off their culture and hang it outside the classroom door. They are aware that they have stood outside the school systems long enough. They are seeing that Indians can no longer afford to do this,” said Rainer.

The students who go to “Exceptional Indian Youth” conferences are starting to come back as counselors and are leading the conference, Davis said.

“I've heard so many youth come out of his (Rainer's) workshop, and they're so ‘high’ in their attitudes, and you could see it by the sparks in their eyes and their comments like … ‘Wow, I've never thought of things like that before,’ ” said Davis.

Out of the 130 Indian students in the school Davis works for, about 60 of them have a 1.0 GPA, she said. “I don't know where our students are going to end up. Most believe in their head that the non-Indian is always going to be ahead. They've seen it. They've grown up with that.

“I want to see these students have a successful future. I work with students that need tutoring and counseling, and they are really on the frustration level,” said Davis. “I would rather teach them how to study and how to be a better students than help them with their classes after school.”

Changing times

The Indian youth need to realize that times have changed, and they do need to have some kind of training or educational background in order to head for the future, said Davis. They need to realize that they are important.

“The Indian people must see that there is hope and that they have potential. I feel they are hungry for self-esteem, self-improvement and community education. They are really striving to improve their socio-economic position. They are trying to attain skills and to improve themselves,” said Rainer.

The “Youth 2000” program encourages Indian youth to have faith in themselves.

Workshops and training programs are used to encourage the youth to develop leadership skills, to express themselves, and to take a more active role, said Rainer.

“The foundation of this program is a community effort. It gets adults who care and who want to see things changed involved and teenagers too,” he said.

Both the “Exceptional Indian Youth” and “Youth 2000” programs teach those attending that every Indian young person should have a purpose in life, said Rainer.

“I'm trying to teach them not to quit just when it gets a little tough. I want them to be able to say ‘I am somebody.’ Indians were not meant to quit. They were meant to lead.”

BYU President to serve on task force

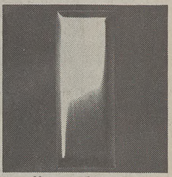
BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland has been invited to serve on a new 16-member Inter-Religious Task Force made up of leading members of the Christian and Jewish communities.

John F. Phelan Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange, chairs the task force which represents interests from across the nation. Phelan invited Holland to serve “because of the breadth of experience you have had in your career and the central role that you now play in American life.”

The task force, sponsored by B'nai B'rith International, will meet three times a year to review events, to plan, to exchange ideas and to hear presentations from invited experts and community leaders.

At the inaugural meeting of the task force May 5 in New York City, members will discuss the conflict between Palestinians and Israelis in the West Bank of Gaza, Phelan said.

He noted that Christians and Jews in the United States are getting to know one another far better than in the past, and the purpose of the new task force is to help every generation continue “to strengthen the ties between our two communities.”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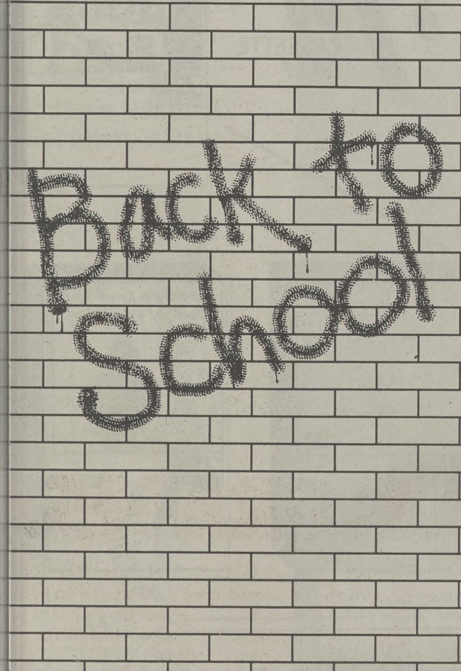

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LIFESTYLE

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

From left, Barbara Thatcher, Maylene White and Denae Lambert practice for their performance of two benefit concerts to establish the Dee R. Winterton Scholarship Fund. They are part of The Dancers' Company, a modern dance group.

Dancers perform concert

Winterton scholarship is to reap benefits

By VALERIE P. SAVAGE
Lifestyle Editor

The Dancers' Company, a BYU performing repertory dance company, will perform two benefit concerts today and Thursday to establish the Dee R. Winterton Scholarship Fund.

The concerts are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Winterton, a BYU dance professor, died in an automobile accident the day after he directed the Homecoming Spectacular at BYU in 1984. BYU established a scholarship fund in his memory.

Winterton made a phenomenal contribution, not only to BYU but to the entire dance community as well, said Pat Debenham, artistic director of The Dancers' Company.

"The most important thing about Dee is he knew that dance could influence people's lives in a very possitive way," said Debenham. "His vision of what dance is has helped shape us."

According to Debenham, there is not enough money in the fund to provide scholarships. He says he hopes the benefit concerts will provide financial balance for the scholarship.

The program will consist of proven audience favorites and selections which The Dancer's Company will take to Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay in May, said Debenham. "The dances are what we consider to be the best of modern dance at BYU for the last 10 years."

According to Debenham. "There will be a lot of variety musically, visually and costume-wise."

The concert will begin with "Posin'," a work reminiscent of the dancing during the big band era. Selections will also include "Very Vivaldi;" "Gothic Tracery," with reverence for architectural designs and spaces; "Pat's Piece," an athletic dance designed for sheer enjoyment of motion and "I Want I Can't Remember," which deals with a community coming together before parting.

"Doo Wah," a jazz dance will also be performed.

Tickets are available at the dance office in 293 RB or may be purchased the night of the concert.

Cartoonist talks of free expression

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Cartoonist Garry Trudeau told a convention of newspaper publishers he does not object to newspapers editing his often controversial "Doonesbury" strip.

But, he added, the country seems more intolerant of free expression than three years ago.

Trudeau's strip runs in about 900 newspapers. He won a Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning in 1975, becoming the first comic-strip artist ever to do so.

Editors have the right and the responsibility to cut material they think is inappropriate for their readership, he said Monday.

"As you know, it's called editing, and those who call it censorship are either careless or ignorant," Trudeau told about 2,000 people attending the 102nd Annual Convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

But he said those who use the rationale that "Doonesbury" is biased and unfair as the reason for pulling the strip are missing the point.

"Satire is supposed to be unbalanced. It's supposed to be unfair," he said. "Criticizing a political satirist for being unfair is like criticizing a 260-pound noseguard for being physical.

"We're all up against a very dangerous trend of intolerance toward free expression," he said. "Indeed, if "Doonesbury" has sometimes seemed too pungent to some of you, it may be because it appeared in an environment unfriendly to critical comment, a time when impertinent questions are unwelcome."

Before Trudeau's speech, George W. Wilson, the chairman of the ANPA and president of the Concord (N.H.) Monitor, delivered the first keynote address of the three-day convention.

Wilson said the industry needs to be more vigorous in its hiring of minority journalists.

"Our staffs must reflect the diversity of our society and our newspapers must faithfully mirror the world around us because we are a unique business with extraordinary responsibilities," Wilson said.

Besides staff diversity and editorial excellence, the future of the industry depends on technological research and development, he said.

"Either technological developments will catch us unprepared — and we can pray others are similarly surprised — or we can stimulate and shape technological developments to serve our needs," he said.

More than 2,000 people, including about 1,500 publishers who represent 90 percent of the daily newspaper circulation in the United States, are attending the convention.

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Mick Fleetwood weds at Malibu home

Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — It's not a rumor. Mick Fleetwood, patriarch of Fleetwood Mac, is married.

The 200 guests Sunday afternoon included Stevie Nicks and other band members, past and present, as well as Malibu neighbors Dick Clark and Ali MacGraw, singer Dave Mason and Jeff Lynne of the Electric Light Orchestra.

Fleetwood, 40, and his longtime girlfriend Sara Recor, 32, recited their vows at Fleetwood's home on a bluff overlooking the Pacific, said publicist Mitchell Schneider.

The rock bandleader wore a white tux with tails and the bride wore a white gown. Friend and fellow band member John McVie was best man.

The couple will return from a brief honeymoon later this week for the band's scheduled trip to England, Schneider said.

The band was formed in 1967 and has gone through many personnel changes in its 21-year history.

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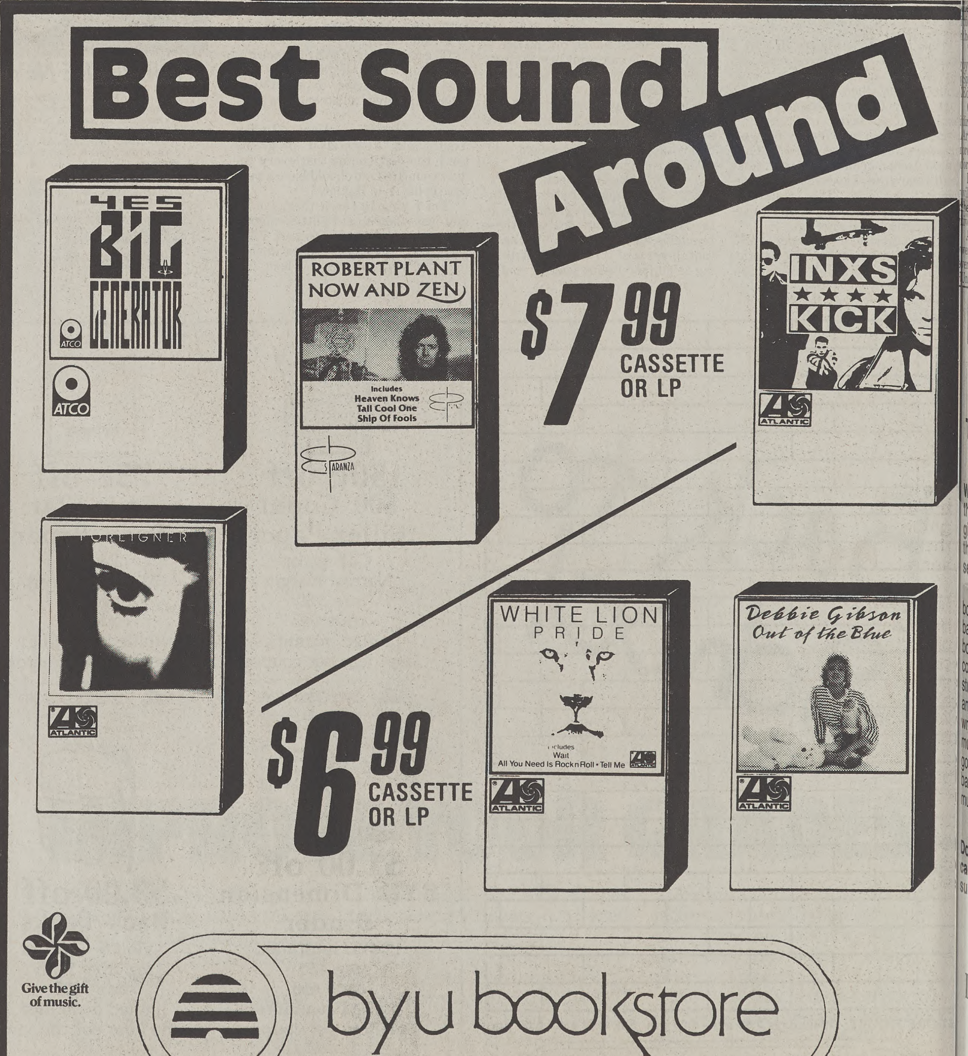

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Chamber Orchestra goes on tour

y KENNETH S. ROGERSON
niverse Staff Writer

Every year BYU sends more than 50 music and/or dance students on ours throughout the United States nd abroad.

This year nine groups will partici-ate in national and international ours. One of these groups, the BYU hamber Orchestra, left this morning r the Pacific Northwest and anada.

Karen Hales, violinist in the or-estra and a senior from Provo ma-oring in music, said, "Your perspec-ve is so broadened by the xperience. You can really make a ood name for the school."

Hales also accompanied the orches-a during its 1984 tour in China. "Al-ost all of my travel experience has omehow been linked to a musical roup," she said.

According to BYU Performance cheduling, "BYU sends its groups n tours for the following reasons: to evelop the student's artistic under-anding and skills; to entertain and dify audiences; to broaden students' nowledge of other peoples, cultures, nd languages and to promote world iendship and goodwill."

These tours support the BYU otto, "The world is our campus," aid Hales. A student can get out of e classroom setting and learn just s much or even more while traveling nd performing.

The Chamber Orchestra will be ouring for 27 days and performing on 5 of those days. Some of its perfor-ances will include workshops at lo-l schools and firesides sponsored by he Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-ay Saints.

The performances are good for the DS Church missionary program, aid Hales. "The Church becomes re-ly well-known in foreign countries, ore than in the United States."

According to BYU Performance cheduling, "The Church endorses YU performing tours, but the pur-ose of the tours is to provide enter-inment and extend friendship and nderstanding to other people. No as-ect of any performance is directly elated to religious teachings."

Hales also said one great thing bout the group is the conductor, lyn Barrus.

"He has such a love for music and r us as musicians that his enthusi-sm overflows into the perfor-ances," she said.

BYU art professor visits Soviet Union

Michael Day, a BYU professor of t, has been selected by the Interna-onal Research and Exchanges oard (IREX) as one of three art edu-tors to represent the United States a research exchange with educa-rs in the Soviet Union.

He will travel to Moscow and eningrad this month under the aus-ces of IREX and the government of e Soviet Union.

The exchange is sponsored jointly the American Council of Learned pecialties and the Soviet Ministry of ducation Commission on Education.

On his way home, he will visit the rector of the Dutch Institution for rts Education to investigate its art rograms and tests being developed r school systems.

In September, Soviet educators ill meet with the three educators in e United States to develop coopera-ve research projects.

Also selected for the exchange ere Elliot Eisner of Stanford Uni-ersity and Sylvia Feinberg of Tufts niversity.

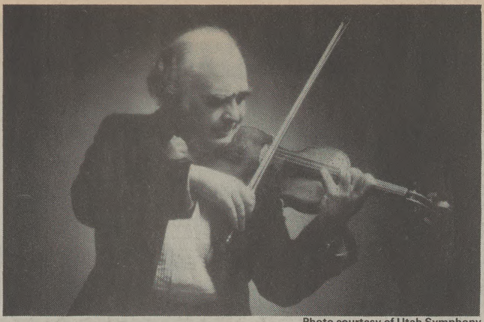


Photo courtesy of Utah Symphony

The Salt Lake Symphony will feature Joseph Silverstein, violinist and music director of the Utah Symphony tonight on Temple Square. Silverstein has had high praise from the press.

Violinist performs

Joseph Silverstein, violinist and music director of the Utah Symphony, will solo with the Salt Lake Symphony at a concert tonight in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

The free concert, directed by David Dalton, a BYU music professor, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Silverstein will perform two works from the late 19th century romantic repertoire for the violin, the "Serenade Melancholique" by Tchaikovsky and Concerto No. 5 in A Minor by Belgian composer Henri Vieuxtemps.

"It will be a special pleasure to hear Mr. Silverstein, one of the preeminent violinists before the public today, play one of the great display pieces from the virtuoso literature in the Vieuxtemps concerto," said Dalton.

"The Tchaikovsky is a lovely and evocative piece with a melody that remains with the listener long after the concert is over," he added.

Silverstein's solo recordings have brought high praise for his playing from critical press. The New Yorker said his "extraordinary poetic performance had a revelatory quality and showed his mastery of the romantic style." High Fidelity wrote, "Joseph Silverstein is one of the most brilliant violin virtuosos this country has ever produced."

Dalton also programmed into the concert the introduction to the third act of "The Mastersingers from Nuremberg" by Wagner, which contains the "Dance of the Apprentices" and the "Procession of the Mastersingers." The tone poem, "Pohjola's Daughter" by Finnish composer Jean Sibelius, will complete the program.

Mayor Sonny Bono fathers baby boy

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Mayor Sonny Bono, who rose to fame singing "I've Got You Babe" with ex-wife Cher, now has his own sonny after his wife gave birth to a baby boy.

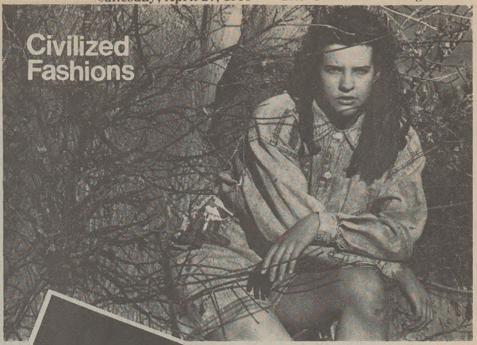
Bono's first son was born at 8:15 p.m. Monday and named Chesare Elan, said Bono's spokeswoman Marilyn Baker. Chesare is Italian for Caesar and Elan means spirit, Ms. Baker said.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and had a full head of dark hair, Ms. Baker said. "He looks just like his daddy."

Bono, 53, has two daughters, Chastity, 19, whose mother is Cher, and Christy, 30, from a previous marriage.

Mrs. Bono, 26, is the fourth wife of the former mop-haired singer-turned-restaurateur and politician.

Bono was elected mayor of Palm Springs on April 12.



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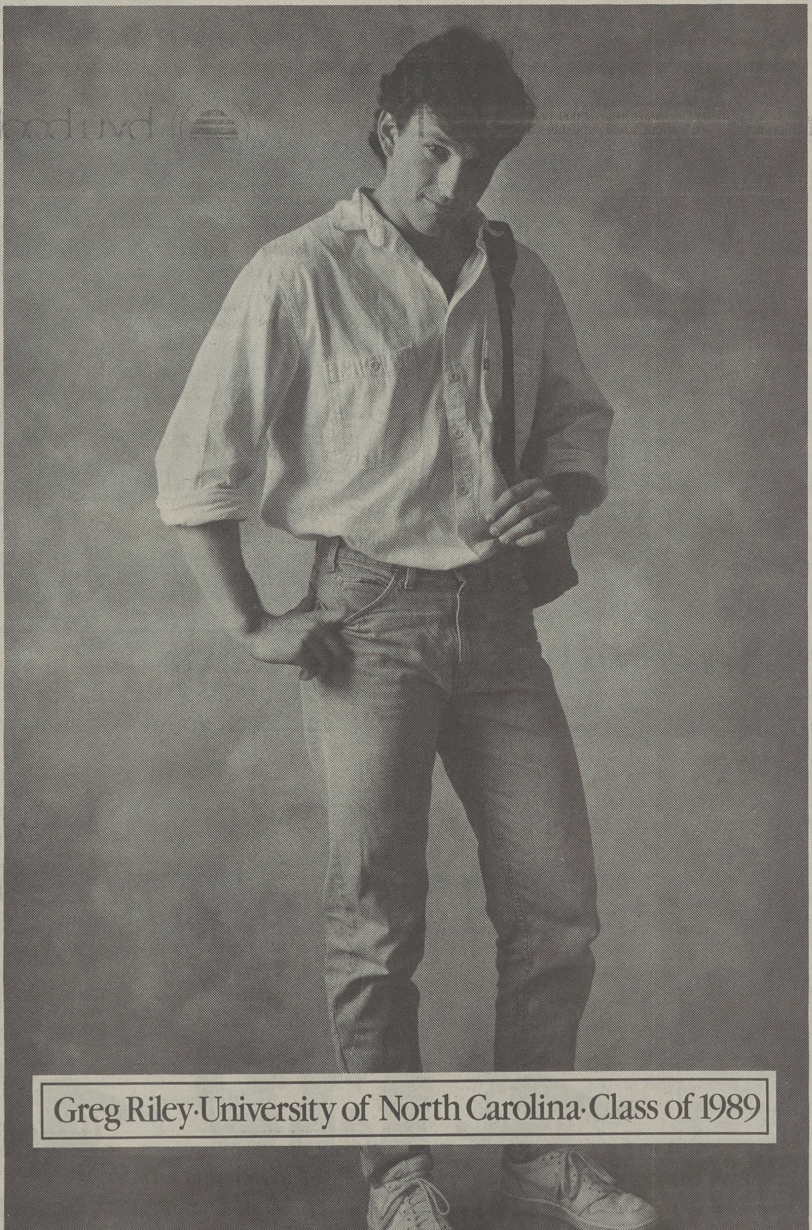

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SPORTS

Players picked to fill weaknesses

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first day of the 1988 NFL draft on Sunday was definitely one in which teams went for needs rather than sheer athletic skill.

Michael Irvin and Keith Jackson, two game-breaking receivers, lasted until the 11th and 13th picks. A kicker was chosen before the first quarterback, who was really a punter.

With few exceptions in the five rounds, which took 9 hours, 28 minutes, teams examined their holes, then went after players to fill them. That was particularly true of the stronger teams--the Cleveland Browns, Denver Broncos, San Francisco 49ers, New Orleans Saints, New York Giants and even the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

The bright lights of Broadway didn't shine on them. The television cameras long ago were shut off and removed.

There were no cheerleaders or school bands to trumpet the announcements.

Don McPherson and Gordie Lockbaum, the second- and third-place finishers in last year's Heisman Trophy balloting, finally had their names called in the NFL draft on Monday. Except for some scattered applause from a half-dozen fans in the gallery at the Marriott Marquis Hotel just off Broadway, those selections went virtually unnoticed.

Such is life for the college star who doesn't fit the profile of the prototype NFL prospect.

McPherson, who led Syracuse to an 11-0-1 season, was taken with the 12th pick of the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles — the 149th player taken. Lockbaum, who played both ways at Holy Cross and excelled as a running back and defesive back, went in the ninth round, 236th overall, to Pittsburgh.

Tim Brown, the wide receiver from Notre Dame who won the Heisman, was the sixth player chosen, by the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'm not disappointed one bit," McPherson said of being picked so late. He was the second pure quarterback chosen; only Tom Tupa of Ohio State, whom Phoenix drafted as a punter with the 68th pick, and Chris Chandler of Washington, taken by Indianapolis with the 76th selection, went earlier.

"I knew going into the draft that I wouldn't go in the first couple of rounds because I wanted to go as a quarterback," said McPherson, who added that Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan "made it clear to me that he likes me as a quarterback and only that."

Lockbaum was drafted as a running back — and only that — by the Steelers. "They said I'll be an offensive player coming out of the backfield, maybe a third down-type back. They might even have me run the ball," Lockbaum said.

Other well-known players taken on the second day of the second-quickest NFL draft since the merger — only in 1981, when the teams took 16 hours, 19 minutes, did it end faster than the 16:44 of this year — were quarterbacks Todd Santos, Kerwin Bell and Mike Perez; Ernie Jones of Indiana and Marc Zeno of Tulane, a pair of All-America wide receivers; Miami, Fla. linebacker George Mira Jr., who was suspended from the 1988 Orange Bowl for use of a banned diuretic; Keith Jones, one of Nebraska's all-time leading rushers, and Melvin Bratton, who probably would have been a first-round pick if he hadn't wrecked his knee as Miami beat Oklahoma 20-14 in the Orange Bowl for the national championship.

The 333rd and last player chosen was Southern Oregon State running back Jeff Beathard, son of Washington Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard.

The Redskins should have had the last pick but Beathard arranged a trade with the Los Angeles Rams to switch places in the final round to avoid any inferences of nepotism with the final selection.

Santos, of San Diego State and the all-time leading passer in major college history, went to New Orleans on the 10th round. Perez, who once drew a roughing-the-rusher penalty while at San Jose State, was the Giants' seventh-round choice. Bell, leading passer in SEC history at Florida, lasted five more picks before Miami grabbed him.

Indiana's Jones went just ahead of Bell, to Phoenix, while Zeno was selected two spots later by Pittsburgh.

Keith Jones wound up with the Rams on the sixth round.

Bratton will stay right in Miami if he makes it in the NFL because the Dolphins got him on the sixth round. But he is expected to spend this year rehabilitating the knee.

Mira was the third-to-last pick, by San Francisco. The 230-pound son of former NFL quarterback George Mira, apparently was considered too light by most pro teams.

The final seven rounds of the draft were dominated by quarterbacks after they were virtually ignored Sunday.

Altogether, 11 quarterbacks were taken on the second day. They were McPherson; Perez; Santos; Bell; Scott Secules of Virginia (by Dallas in the sixth round); Stan Humphries from Northeast Louisiana (Washington, sixth round); Bud Keyes of Wisconsin (Green Bay, 10th round); Danny McCoin of Cincinnati (by Detroit, 11th round); Danny McManus of Florida State (Kansas City, 11th round); David Weber of Carroll College in Wisconsin (Raiders, 11th round); and Duke's Steve Slayden (Cleveland, 12th round).

Dallas took defensive end Chad Hennings of Air Force, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding college lineman, on the 11th round. Hennings would have been a first-round pick, but has an Air Force commitment for five years.

Tennis team ends season with a win

By A. CORY MALOY
Sports Editor

The BYU men's tennis team ended its season with a dual match win over Weber State Tuesday beating the Wildcats 7-2 in Logan.

Enrique Guajardo, BYU, defeated Bradley Ferreira, Weber, 6-7, (7-4), 6-4, 6-1 in No. 2 singles. Guajardo ended the season with a 27-6 record.

In No. 1 doubles Harkness-Guajardo, BYU, defeated Ferreira-Rawstrone, Weber, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Harkness-Guajardo ended the season with a 14-6 record.

The two matches that Weber State won were an upset in No. 1 singles 7-5, 6-4, as Lindsay Rawstrone, Weber, defeated Dave Harkness, BYU, and BYU in No. 3 doubles 7-3, 1-6, 7-5.BYU played and defeated Weber State three times this season with a final 23-5 record. BYU will host the WAC championships beginning Monday.

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Golf venture is successful

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Greg Norman sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death to give himself and partner Ian Woosnam a one-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino in Monday's $300,000 Desert Scramble, an experimental pay-for-view golf tournament.

The victory was worth $100,000 apiece for Norman and Woosnam and they also split a $50,000 bonus for winning the final hole.

Nicklaus and Trevino each received $25,000 in the best-ball, stroke-play tournament in which the final nine holes were televised live on cable for a cost of $12.95 per household.

The "International team" of Norman, from Australia, and Woosnam, from Wales, trailed by four shots after 13 holes. But they made eight birdies over the final 11 holes to shoot a 6-under-par 30 on the back nine and forge a tie at 64 over the par-72, 7,045-yard Cochise course — a new layout developed by Nicklaus.

The scene then shifted to the par-3, 196-yard 18th hole on the adjacent but only partly-completed Geronimo course. Under the playoff format, the first birdie won. If nobody birdied, the closet tee shot to the pin would win.

Norman used an 8-iron to get 18 feet from the pin while Nicklaus was 20 feet away and both Woosnam and Trevino 35 feet shy of the hole.

In the best-ball format Woosnam moved his ball to Norman's mark but missed his putt for birdie. Norman calmly made his for the win before a gallery of 3,000 — many of whom paid $500 to watch the inaugural match.

The "U.S." team of Trevino and Nicklaus had fired a 4-under 32 on the front nine to take a two-shot lead at the turn with four birdies and five pars.

Their only bogey of the round came on the 17th as Norman and Woosnam parred the hole to tie at 7 under. Both teams birdied the 18th to force the playoff.

"The bogey gave them a chance," Nicklaus said. "It was a lot of fun until we bogyed 17. That killed us. It got them even and it was the first time we hadn't been up on them all day.

"I misread a chip shot and then missed my putt. Mr. Norman did it all on the 19th hole. That's what it boiled down to. It was a heck of a match."

Orioles with 0-19 start send players to minors

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Baltimore Orioles, who have lost their first 19 games, shuffled their roster Monday by calling up three players from Class AAA Rochester and sending outfielder Jim Traber and pitcher Oswaldo Peraza to the minors.

Players up from minors

Pitcher Bill Scherrer, third baseman Craig Worthington and outfielder Keith Hughes officially joined play with the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday in time for a night game against Minnesota.

A roster spot still must be cleared and Orioles general manager Rollie Hemond said another move would be made Tuesday.

He said a trade was possible, and there has been speculation pitcher Scott McGregor, 0-3 with an 8.56 ERA, might be released.

Hemond said he had not talked in the past week with the New York Mets about center fielder Mookie Wilson, who has asked to be traded.

Poorest-hitting

The Orioles are the poorest-hitting team in the majors at .198 and their 6.01 ERA is second-worst to Minnesota's 6.36.

"We're in a situation where we're trying to find solutions," Hemond said.

New players

Scherrer, formerly with Cincinnati and Detroit, has four saves at Rochester. He will serve as a left-handed reliever.

Worthington is batting only .234 but has hit four home runs, including three in the last four games. Hughes is batting .306.

Traber had been promoted from Rochester two weeks ago when Jim Dwyer went on the disabled list and was 1-for-11 in limited action. Peraza, in Class AA for the entire 1987 season, was 0-2 with a 7.07 for the Orioles.

Radio announcer goes without sleep until Orioles win first game of year

Associated Press

BALTIMORE -The Baltimore Orioles are 0-19 and disc jockey Bob Rivers is 0-8.

He's gone eight days without a decent night's sleep since he started his vigil for the team's first win of the season. By the weekend, his co-workers at WIYY-FM had printed up T-shirts reading, "Free Bob Rivers."

"They were printed up for the staff, and we could sell them if we knew when this was going to end," an exhausted Rivers said Monday, in his 153rd hour on the air.

Last Tuesday Rivers, 31, went on the air at 5:30 a.m. and vowed not to leave until the team gets its first win.

He has gotten about three hours of sleep a day since then.

The Orioles met the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night, hoping to end the skid that put them in the record books as the team that has lost the most games at the start of the season.

Big Sky announces players of week

By Associated Press

BOISE --Northern Arizona University distance runner Bo Reed and Eastern Washington University pole vaulter Todd Freitag are the Big Sky Conference track and field athletes of the week.

League Commissioner Ron Stephenson also said Tuesday a pair of players who helped guide their teams into the upcoming Big Sky tennis championships share the weekly award for tennis. They are Boise State's Lee Galway and Weber State's Andrew Veasey.

Reed, a senior from Peoria, Ariz., posted an NCAA qualifying and Olympic Trials mark of 28:20.00 in the 10,000 meters last week at the Mount San Antonio Relays. The time set an all-time conference record for the event.

Freitag, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., established the best mark in the Big Sky this spring in the pole vault with a 16-7 effort at the Pelluer Twilight invitational at Spokane. His 17-7 jump becomes the sevent-best jump in Big Sky history. Freitag took first place at the Pelluer competition for the third straight year.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State sprinter Byron Canty and jumper Wendell Lawrence; Easter Washington sprinter Hogan Wrixon; Idaho State middle distance runner Mark Byrne and shot putter Mike Moye; Montana State distance runner Steve Simpson and pole vaulter Brian Schweyen; and Weber State steeplechaser Dean Miller

Galway, a junior from Aukland, New Zealand, raised his No. 1 singles record to 26-4 and No. 1 doubles record to 15-6 last week by going undefeated at the Big Sky Conference Northern Division tournament. He helped guide Boise to a 4-0 record and a spot in the May 6-8 conference championships in Boise.

Veasey, a senior from Coventry, England, won all three of his singles and doubles matches at the Southern Division tournament, raising his No. 3 singles record to 18-10 and No. 2 doubles mark to 17-8. The Wildcats also won a berth in the Big Sky championships.

ADD/DROP PROCEDURES
SPRING TERM 1988

April 27 – April 29, 1988

1. ALL DROPS BY CARD— No drops will be processed by the touch-tone telephone registration system. To drop a class, turn in an add/drop card in the step-down lounge at the Smith Family Living Center.

2. ADDS BY PHONE— April 27 through April 29 only.

NOTE: Only classes listed below are ADDED by touch-tone telephone from April 27 through April 29.

AHTG—100
BIOL—100
C S—All 100 and 200 level classes
CA ED—All classes
COMMS—101, 201, 211, 255, 272, 307
ECON—110
ENGL—105, 113, 114, 115, 252, 312, 315, 316
FAMSC—All classes
GEN S—All classes
GEOG—101, 120, 250
HIST—110, 111, 120, 121, 210, 211
HLTH—129
MATH—98, 99, 100, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 119, 215
PE D—All 100 level classes
PE S—All 100 level classes
PHY S—100
PSYCH—111
REL A—All classes
REL C—All classes
SOC—All classes
STAT—All classes
TH F—150

From May 2 through May 4 all classes must be added by card (See below).

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Sports Shorts

Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE--Suspended Mitch Williams, Texas Rangers pitcher, for two games for triggering a brawl between the Rangers and the Boston Red Sox earlier this month.

NEW YORK--Johnny Ray of the California Angels, with a .593 batting average and 13 RBI, was named American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, the league said.

SEATTLE--The Mariners called up Dave Hengel, outfielder, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Brick Smith, first baseman, to Calgary.

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C.--Fourth-seeded Jay Berger overpowered unseeded Gary Muller of South Africa 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships.

Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia beat sixth-seeded Luiz Mattar of Brazil 6-2, 6-2, while Marty Davis of Harbor Bay Isle, Calif., downed No. 8 seed Keely Evernden of New Zealand 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Several matches were postponed because of rain, including the match between seventh-seeded Jimmy Arias of Jericho, N.Y., and unseeded Dan Cassidy of Atlanta.

CALIFORNIA--The Angels placed Brian Downing, designated hitter, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 20. Called up Junior Noboa, infielder, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK--Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who averaged 35.8 points and 16.3 rebounds as his team won all four of its games, was named NBA Player of the Week for the final week of the season, the league said.

Malone averaged 45.8 minutes per game and shot .486 from the field during the week. He had 41 points, tying his career high, in a game against Seattle.

ST. LOUIS--The Cardinals activated john Tudor, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Scott Arnold, pitcher, to Louisville of the International League.

LOS ANGELES--The Lakers announced the retirement of Bill Sharman, president.

NEW ENGLAND--The Patriots announced that Don Blackmon, linebacker, will retire and become an assistant coach with the team.

BALTIMORE--The Orioles recalled Bill Scherrer, pitcher; Craig Worthington, third baseman; and Keith Huges, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League. They sent Jim Traber, outfielder, and Oswaldo Peraza, pitcher, to Rochester.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY--Named Neil Dougherty as assistant basketball coach.

MASSACHUSETTS UNIVERSITY--Named John Calipari as head basketball coach.

MEMPHIS STATE--Announced that the NCAA has stripped Marvin Alexander and Sylvester Gray of their remaining basketball eligibility for dealing with an agent

NFL picks three BYU players

By A. CORY MALOY, MARTA NEILSON and MICHAEL JENSEN
Universe Staff Writers

Three former BYU football players were the only Utah players picked to play in the National Football League in Sunday and Monday's NFL draft.

The annual 12-round draft ended Monday with the 333rd and last player being picked.

Rodney Thomas, David Futrell and Steve Kaufusi were picked to play with the Miami Dolphins, New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles, respectively.

Thomas was picked first of the three in the fifth-round Sunday and was joined Monday by David Futrell, who was the 313th player picked and Steve Kaufusi, the 319th player picked. Both Futrell and Kaufusi were picked in the 12th-round.

BYU cornerback Rodney Thomas was picked by the Miami Dolphins Sunday night in the draft.

RODNEY THOMAS

Rodney Thomas

"I was picked in the fifth-round of the draft. I wanted to be in the third or fourth round, but I'm glad I was picked," said Thomas.

As a two-year starter at cornerback, Coach LaVell Edwards said Thomas is "one of the best defensive backs in this part of the country."

The 5-foot-10-inch, 195-pounder from Ontario, Calif., is the only first team All-WAC player who returned for the Cougars for the 1987 football year.

Thomas was recruited by Oregon, San Diego State, Washington, UCLA, New Mexico and Nevada-Las Vegas.

He began his college football career as the only sophomore starter on the defense of the defending national champion BYU football team.

"This has been more than I ever expected. I expected to win when I came here, but I never expected a national championship.

"And I never expected to be starting as a sophomore. I thought I'd have a chance as a junior, but not as a sophomore," Thomas said.

Thomas's decision to come to BYU wasn't difficult. He wanted to go to a school not too close to home, yet not too far away from home.

"I saw them (BYU) play Missouri in the Holiday Bowl and that impressed me. And BYU seemed more interested in me than the other schools. I visited (Provo) and I liked the campus and community," he said.

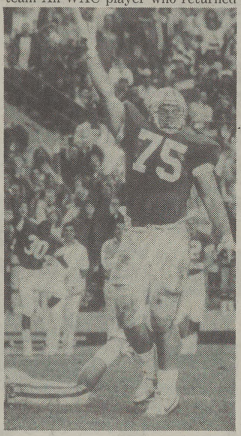
As of Sunday evening, Thomas was the only cornerback taken in the NFL draft.

Though Thomas said there isn't any contract and there hasn't been any discussion about salary, he is looking forward to his future with the Dolphins.

"I'm excited about the team and the location," said Thomas.

On Sunday Thomas will leave his California home to attend the Dolphins' one week mini-camp.

He will return to BYU to finish his degree in social work in Winter Semester 1989.



DAVID FUTRELL

David Futrell

Former BYU noseguard David Futrell was drafted into the National Football League by the New York Giants Monday as the fifth pick of the 12th round.

Futrell, who finished his last year as a BYU football player in December, left for New Jersey early Tuesday morning to begin a mini-camp with the Giants, said Futrell's wife, Stacy.

"David is very excited about the opportunity to make the team. He's a little nervous, but excited," she said.

Mrs. Futrell said that because her husband had not yet been picked in the earlier rounds of the draft he was ready to act as a free-agent and even had offers from several NFL teams if he wasn't drafted.

"We kept getting telephone calls from different teams asking David to go with them if he didn't get drafted," said Mrs. Futrell.

"But then we got a call from a woman with the Giants who said they had picked him."

Mrs. Futrell said that David is ready to play for the Giants and is in the best shape he has ever been in.

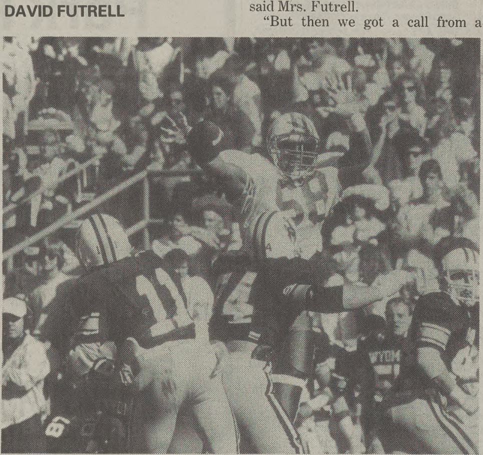
"He's at his heaviest weight, and is bench pressing more than he ever has," she said.

Futrell will negotiate a contract with the Giants and will probably get a signing bonus with a lower salary for being picked lower in the draft, said Mrs. Futrell.

Futrell was born in Baytown, Texas in 1966. He attended Eastwood High School where he lettered three times in football and once in track.

Futrell came to BYU after being recruited by Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Stanford universities.

He will know if he makes the team after the final cut is held in August.



STEVE KAUFUSI

Steve Kaufusi

BYU's former defensive tackle Steve Kaufusi was chosen in the 12th and final round of this year's NFL draft Monday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I was really surprised," said Kaufusi, who played high school football at South High in Salt Lake City and started his college playing at Dixie College in St. George.

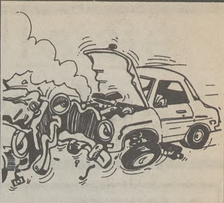
"It's exciting. The Eagles run a 4-3 defense and that will give me a chance to make it at defensive end," said Kaufusi.

Kaufusi redshirted in the 1985 season and moved to outside linebacker in 1986. He switched back to defensive line in 1987 where he started in his senior year.

He did not get a lot of playing experience until his senior year, said Dick Felt, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

Felt said Kaufusi worked hard in the weight room and got up to the 260-pound area.

Kaufusi is a good pass rusher from a down position, is quick and has good technique, said Felt.



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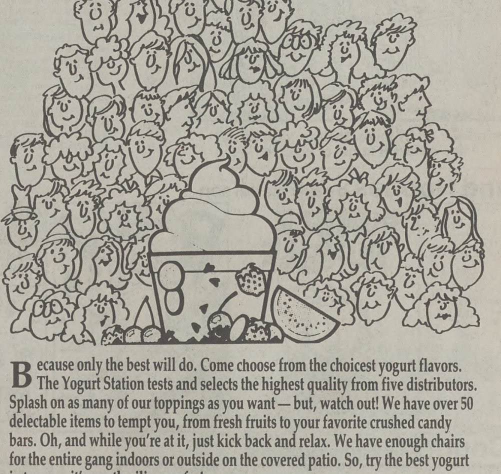

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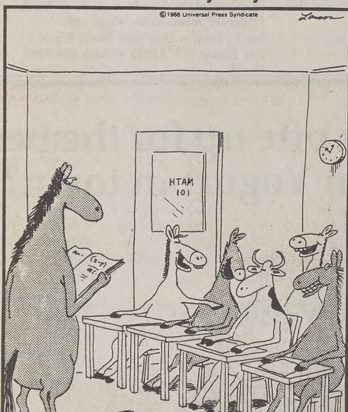
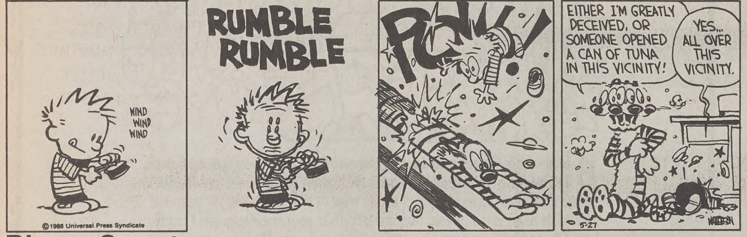
The Far Side by Gary Larson



Her answer off by miles, Sheila's "cow sense" was always a target of ridicule.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson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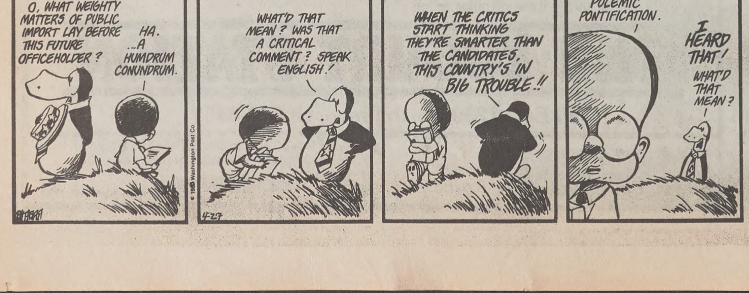
5-27
WATTERSON

Bloom County by Berke Breathed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4-27
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IELSON

ntinued from page 1
l avoided moving it up to March 1, ch was what was threatened," he l.

I was able to get the compromise ugh to the first week in April. I 't think I could have done that if I n't had a good rapport with the irman of the committee and a good king relationship with the other nbers."

ielson will be running for re-elec- this term on his committee and se voting record which he said is strative of his constituent's views. I have a very consistent conserva- voting record, and I think I have resented Utah's views very accu- ly," he said.

I have maintained three offices in district, two more than anyone has ever had in this geographical a. Prior to this there was only one ce in Provo."

ielson said he has tried to stay in ch with public opinion. He has had l conferences on energy and the d for a light rail transit system in h.

I've tried to be accessible. We've a very competent staff to help h problems with the federal gov- ment," he said. "We had an energy ference to discuss pollution prob- s. We had a conference about the corridor, whether we should e expanded lanes or high-occu- cy vehicles or something of that ure where there is a kind of bus tem."

Nielson said he would support the use of federal planning funds to study the feasibility of a light rail system, but that the consensus from his conference was to first add lanes to the interstate.

Nielson said he may be challenged for renomination by former aide Bill Arseneau, who is now director of the state Surplus Property Division.

Arseneau said, "All I can say now is that I've been considering entering the race for a long time and I'm looking at it. Perhaps it's time for a change."

However, the state Republican Party said they had not heard from Arseneau yet.

"Nobody other than Congressman Nielson has filed (for election) yet. It looks like it is clear sailing for him," said Greg Hopkins, executive director of the Utah State Republican Party.

If he is re-elected, Nielson said his main priorities would be to continue his work in the telecommunications industry.

He would also focus on nuclear energy issues.

"My main priorities are completing some of the work I've started on telecommunication. I'd like to get the telephone system completely deregulated. I'd like to have the local Bell companies be able to manufacture their own facilities and also be able to provide information services. I'd like them to be able to provide video services so people can have access to the broadcast media," he said. "I'd like to do a better job on the nuclear area. I think we need to protect the uranium industry a little better than we have in the past since we've almost lost our industry there."

Nielson is also balancing his conservative views with some liberal concerns. He said he is worried about taking care of the needs of some Utah industries while still paying attention to the needs of the environment. He said he wanted to protect jobs in Utah without polluting the air.

"I want to preserve the steel plant and the copper plant in their operation. I think they're needed," he said. "At the same time, I'm not for dirty air. I want to be sure that we can meet the (Environmental Protection Agency) requirements, we need to move towards those. I intend to work hard on the acid rain problem and the clean air as far as the ozone and carbon monoxide."

Hercules settles with state

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State health and Hercules Aerospace officials have reached tentative agreement on measures to monitor and clean up hazardous waste posing a threat to groundwater near the company's Bacchus Works.

If formally approved after a 30-day public comment period, Hercules could end up spending millions of dollars to correct waste disposal problems.

Hercules started making explosives at the Magna plant in 1914 and has manufactured solid-fuel rocket motors there since 1958.

The announcement came Tuesday at a meeting of the Utah Solid and Hazardous Waste Committee.

Under the agreement, Hercules will pay the State Health Department $150,000 immediately, set aside $50,000 more for cleanup and oversight, and use an additional $15,000 as a contribution to a voluntary hazardous waste cleanup fund.

Brent Bradford, director of the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Wastes, said $100,000 more will be held as insurance to make certain the project is carried out. Money will be freed from that account as steps in the cleanup are completed.

Originally, 10 ponds holding waste water were cited as violating state rules. But after the ponds and a Hercules landfill were studied, authorities identified a total number of 72 ponds with regulatory problems.

Hercules has agreed to conduct further studies at its Bacchus East facilities to determine if groundwater there has been affected by hazardous waste. If corrections are needed, the company will propose a solution to the State Health Department.

Utah schools reviewed

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's schools have made strides in the five years since the "Nation at Risk" report on public education was published, but the study isn't entirely responsible for the shakeup, says Utah Education Association President Jim Campbell.

Utah's sluggish economy deserves much of the credit for the changes in state education since 1983, he said.

"For example, the 'Nation at Risk' report probably triggered the needed tougher course requirements for Utah students, but our current movement to year-round schools is aimed at saving money," Campbell said.

He said other positive changes since release of the report include the following:

- A sharp increase in the number of high school students taking foreign language, math and science classes.
- Rising scholastic achievement test scores for college-bound students.
- Higher achievement scores by 11th-grade students in reading, math and language expression.
- Adoption of a teacher and administrator evaluation law.
- A principal's academy to provide training for new school administrators.
- The Legislature's creation of the career-ladder system, under which teachers are rewarded for professional development and involvement in additional school work.
- Increased use of personal computers in the classroom.
- A legislative appropriation of $8 million aimed at reducing class sizes, especially in early elementary grades.
- Cost-efficiency programs in a number of schools.
- Plans for developing block grants, which could cut some of the state's strings on local school districts.

Along with the positive changes have come a number of negative trends, however, Campbell said.

Funding for the career-ladder program is stalled at the two-thirds level.

Also on the negative side are thousands of Utah classrooms have 30 or more students, some teachers haven't had pay raises in two years and Utah's per pupil expenditure dropped from 45th place nationally to a virtual tie with Mississippi for last place, Campbell said.

GOVERNOR

Continued from page 1
cratic Party. The near candidacies of Huntsman and Cook have splintered the Republicans.

Although Huntsman is now a part of the Bangerter administration, the Jones poll indicated that among previous Huntsman supporters, more than 50 percent have shifted support to Ted Wilson. Also, the Cook defection has produced ill feelings. "The Republican Party did not abandon Merrill Cook; Merrill Cook abandoned the Republican Party," said State Republican Party Chairman Craig Moody. Utah County Republican Chairman Steve Shallenberger has accused anti-tax advocates who oppose Bangerter of putting their own interests above those of the state.

Although the governor trails badly behind Wilson, within his own party renomination is virtually assured with the withdrawal of Huntsman. Bangerter faces only token opposition from West Jordan teacher and Midvale resident Dean Samuels.

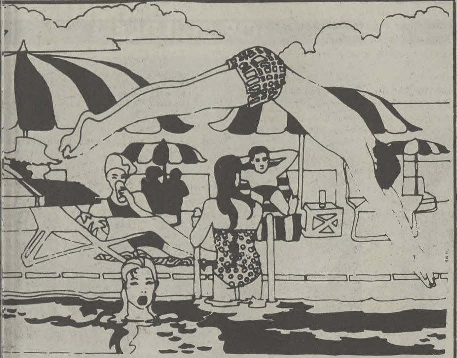
Elsewhere things look brighter for Republicans. Polls indicate that incumbent U.S. Senator Orrin Hatch enjoys a 30 percent to 40 percent lead over Salt Lake City businessman Brian Moss, his likely Democratic opponent. Moss is the son of former Utah Sen. Frank E. Moss, who Hatch defeated in 1976 to gain entry in the Senate. Hatch is unopposed within his own party.

According to Federal Election Commission records, Hatch has piled up a political war chest of almost $1.4 million. $60,000 of the funds was raised at a recent Salt Lake City fundraiser featuring former Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork.

Moss' financial situation is not nearly as lucrative as Hatch. According to FEC records, Moss has raised little more than $15,000. However, it's $10,000 more than his primary opponent, Joseph Cwik of Cedar City, has raised. Among minor party candidates, American Party candidate Robert Smith and Socialist Workers Party candidate William Arth have yet to file statements with the FEC.

In Utah's 3rd Congressional district, which includes Utah County, incumbent Republican Howard Nielson had more than $48,000 at the beginning of April.

Of his two potential Democratic challengers, only Robert Stringham, who reported $5,050, has filed with the FEC. His in-party candidate Craig Oliver, has yet to file. E. Dean Christensen, American Party candidate, and Judy Stranahan of the Socialist Workers Party are also challenging Nielson in the 3rd district.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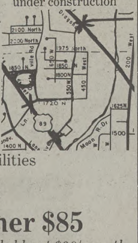

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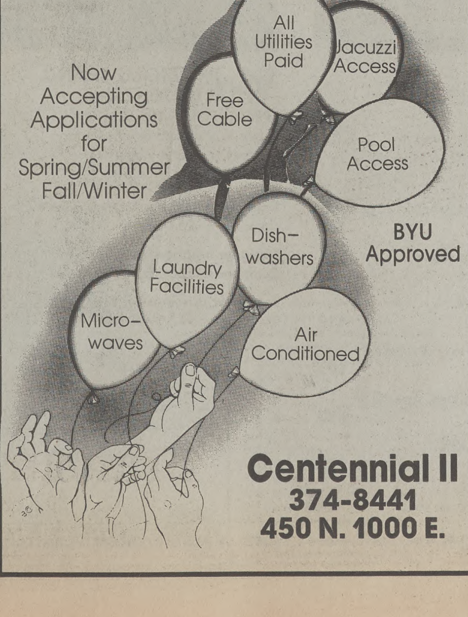

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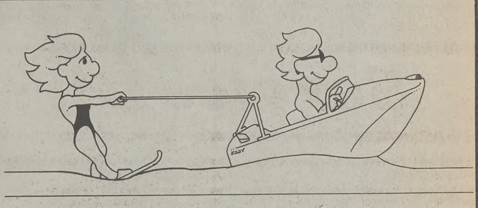
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Sister city program aids understanding

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Launched in 1956 by former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower, the International Sister City Program has grown to include 806 U.S. cities linked with cities in 87 countries.

The Sister City Program encourages international cooperation and understanding through formal contacts between U.S. cities and foreign cities, according to John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

President Eisenhower proposed omitting the government, if necessary, in organizing this program, which brings together millions of people to seek ways of finding peace in the world, said Gunther.

"The Sister City Program is a two-way program because the give and take is shared by both communities," said Gunther. "It provides a program of planned and continuous contact between the cities involved and their citizens."

Gunther said it has only been recently that foreign relations of cities and their citizens have entered the international arena, but they are already a powerful force for peace and friendship because they motivate understanding, tolerance and respect for diversity.

"Before President Reagan went to Geneva, Switzerland, for summit talks, he said the U.S. needed more sister city relationships with the Soviet Union," said Dick Neuheisel, president of Sister Cities International.

"In 1981, we had five linked relationships with the Soviet Union and now we have 25, said Neuheisel. "Tempe, Arizona, was also the first city to have a relationship in Eastern Europe with Scopia, Yugoslavia, in 1971.

"We have 35 sister city relationships with the Republic of China and I have heard that Czechoslovakia wants to be linked with two cities," said Neuheisel. "Hungary has also expressed interest in this program."

He said, after visiting Indonesia two months ago, 20 cities there expressed an interest in having closer ties with America. Also, about 40 U.S. cities have sister relationships with Israel.

"Almost every large city in the U.S. is in the Sister City Program and there are also many small cities that are involved," said Dick Oakland, director of member services at Sister Cities International in Virginia.

Oakland said a growing trend has been for many of these large U.S. cities to have more than one link in different countries.

"A reason for this comes out of interest in trade development. When cities become linked, a lot of trade opens up between the two of them," he said.

Another great success of the program has been the enormous youth exchange that has gone on, Oakland said. "It is creating a new class of citizens who are becoming more knowledgeable with foreign affairs, and they are the ones who will be dealing with the world in the near future.

"Right now, we probably have around 200 to 250 U.S. cities who are waiting for us to link them in a foreign city," said Oakland. "We also have 154 foreign cities that want to be linked to U.S. cities."

According to Oakland, a new sister city is placed about every 12 days.

"When we look at cities to match them, we treat them as if they were individuals who are unique," he said. "We like to match cities up that are similar in economic and population size, like a port city with a port city or a tourist city with a tourist city."

Once the cities are placed, the international office provides information to help get the cities' programs started.

The office provides conferences where sister city program coordinators can be advised and guided as to what steps they should take.

Oakland said many cities become linked on their own, sometimes when they share common ties.

In 1986, the president of a power plant in Yavneh, Israel, hand-delivered a letter from the mayor of Yavneh to Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins requesting that sister city ties be established. After exchanging visits, officials from the two cities formalized the sister city relationship in January 1987.

Ireland said the program is about people dealing with people and changing their misconceptions. "I think when any of us are willing to do this, we view the world with a different perspective.

"We have to feel comfortable with our sister city, and they have to feel comfortable with us," she said.

> "Almost every large city in the U.S. is in the ... Program."
> — Dick Oakland

When Tempe began its sister city relationship with Scopia, the Yugoslavians "had all kinds of doubts and fears of the U.S. when they first came over here, but when they left Tempe they left with tears and real regrets," said Ireland.

"George Schultz said that Tempe, in terms of foreign policy and goodwill, has done more with Yugoslavia than any formal program initiated by the U.S. State Department," said Ireland.

She said it is a good experience for any city to consider having a sister city.

The program does not use city funds but uses volunteer committees and community members who support the program by attending festivals and events sponsored by their Sister City Program.

"Utah has seven affiliations, including Ogden, Park City, Provo and Salt Lake City, which is linked with four sister cities," said Jill Remington, coordinator for the Sister City Program in Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City is linked with cities in Taiwan, Bolivia, Japan and the Philippines. "With Japan our relationship has been going for 30 years and is really strong," she said.

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- full-time maintenance help
- heated pool
- all this and low prices, too!

$79 spring/summer
$110 fall/winter (6 per apt)
$130 fall/winter (4 per apt)
utilities included!

Cinnamon Tree Apartments

1285 N. 200 W. Provo 373-8023

BETTER THAN A SALE

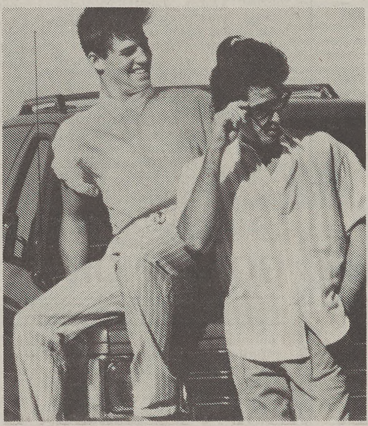
KNOCK-OUT PRICES ON NEW SUMMER FASHIONS

FOR HER

$17 SUMMER COORDINATES
EACH PIECE, COMPARE AT $35-$41
Save 51%. Ramie/cotton camp shirts, pull-on skirts and pants.

Misses' summer blazers, save 50%. Compare at $30	**$15**
Misses' top & skirt sets, save 60%. Compare at $54	**$20**
Oversized crewneck t-shirts, save 45%. Compare at $20-$23	**$11**
Summer shorts, save 43%. Compare at $16	**$9**
Junior famous maker coordinates, save 43%. Compare at $26-$34	**$14 & $17**
Women's World separates, tops, skirts, save 41%. Compare at $31. Tops, skirts	**each $18**
Petite 2-piece knit dressing, save 40%. Compare at $22	**each $13**

FOR HIM



$10 YOUNG MEN'S FASHION PANTS
COMPARE AT $25
Save 60%. Blue chambray striped, belted style or solid elastic-waist hiking jean.

Men's famous maker dress pants, save 40%. Compare at $25-$28	**$15**
Men's famous maker dress shirts, save 52%. Compare at $25	**$12**
Designer and famous maker silk ties, save 60%. Compare at 18.50-$20	**$5**
Men's oxford sport shirts, save 46-55%. Compare at $30-$36	**$16**
Men's designer knit shirts, save 51%. Compare at $33	**$16**
Men's walking shorts, save 30-41%. Compare at $20-$24	**$14**

FOR CHILDREN

$6 GIRLS' SWIMWEAR
COMPARE AT $12.50-$14.50
Save 52%. From famous makers in assorted patterns and styles. Girls 4-14.

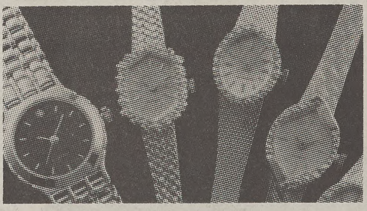
Girls' 7-14 famous maker ribbed tank tops, save 50%. Compare at $8	**$4**
Girls' 7-14 famous maker shorts, save 44%. Compare at $9	**$5**
Boys' 4-14 famous maker swimwear Compare at $11 and $12	**$6**
Boys' 4-7 famous maker short sets, save 41%. Compare at $17	**$10**
Boys' 8-20 famous maker ribbed tank tops, save 53%. Compare at 6.50	**$3**
Boys' 8-20 garment-washed shorts, save 33%. Compare at $12	**$8**

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

$25 WOMEN'S AEROBIC SHOES
COMPARE AT $43
Save 41%. Famous maker leather shoes in white with light blue trim. Women's sizes.

Women's famous maker leather sandals, save 40%. Compare at $32-$36	**$19**
Women's famous maker canvas shoes, Special Purchase	**$15**
Men's leather casuals, save 52%. Compare at $25	**$12**
Men's woven leather slip-ons, save 34-44%. Compare at $38-$45	**$25**
Men's famous maker running shoes, save 43%. Compare at $53	**$30**
Girls' leather huaraches, save 33%. Compare at $18	**$12**

ACCESSORIES



$44 FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Exquisite, diamond detailed quartz watches in a variety of styles.

Collage-trimmed handbags, save 52%. Compare at $34-$36	**$16**
Designer luggage, save 48-60%. Compare at $20-$60	**$7-$28**
Semi-precious jewelry, save 54%. Compare at $12-$22	**$5 & $10**

FRAGRANCES/GIFTS

Krizia set 1.7-oz. eau de toilette spray, 2 bars of soap with case. Compare at $45	**22.50**
Estèe Lauder Youth Dew 2.25-oz. eau de parfum spray. Compare at 16.50	**14.50**
Xia Xiang 1.7-oz. spray. Compare at $22	**$18**
Potpourri gifts, save 33%. Compare at $18	**$12**
Body and bath gift baskets, save 47%. Compare at $17.50	**$9**

STARTS WEDNESDAY HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

ROSS
DRESS FOR LESS

Styles featured are representative of the advertised group.

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***MURRAY* FASHION PLACE MALL, 6100 SO. STATE ST. IN MURRAY · *OREM* IN CARILLON SQUARE ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY MALL**
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Ross now welcomes the Discover card, your personal check, VISA, Mastercard, and American Express